Brigham Young University

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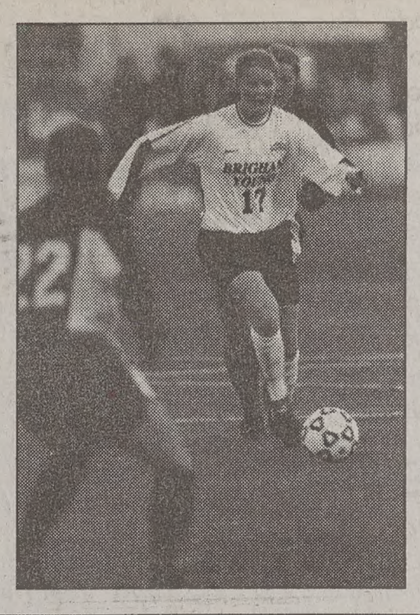

Bring it on

BYU's women's soccer team prepares to take on Santa Clara in the NCAA tournament.

page 11

'MILLENNIAL LIBRARY'

President Hinckley rededicates building

By Kirk Blad
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, accompanied by members of the Quorum of the Twelve and other church presidencies, attended the rededication of the Harold B. Lee Library on Wednesday.

President Hinckley told students in the Marriott Center that libraries are the very heart and substance of universities.

"Without access to vast quantities of information, neither faculty nor students can do an adequate job," he said.

President Hinckley stressed the importance of books.

"Books represent the accumulated workings of the human mind, the endless treasures of man's thoughts as he contemplated himself and the phenomena with which he is surrounded," he said.

President Hinckley finished his remarks by sharing the blessings that the Lee Library provides its visitors.

"It's a place to which students may come and grow under the beneficent influence of the Holy Spirit," he said.

Following his remarks, President Hinckley offered the dedicatory prayer for the library.

In addition to President Hinckley, President James E. Faust spoke on the importance of having a library.

"In addition to knowledge, we can find wisdom, comfort and possibly an eternal companion in the library," President Faust said jokingly.

He said the additions to the library would help immortalize Harold B. Lee and his desire to educate.

President Thomas S. Monson spoke and gave life to the library's namesake — Harold B. Lee.

"It's said that the teacher affects eternity. Harold B. Lee was such a teacher," President Monson said. "The reputation of the library will be the hallowed memory of him whose name it bears."

He encouraged listeners to honor the former prophet and follow his example.

"Life is God's gift to man. What we do with our life is our gift to God," President Monson said, quoting President Lee.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman's words included a summary of the library's renovations and additions.

He called the library a "millennial library."

"The Lee Library is not only a library for a thousand years, but a library with a millennial mission," President Bateman said.

Todd Britsch, a BYU humanities professor, spoke on the vision behind the creation of the library.

"None of us wanted to do anything unless it was the right thing to do," Britsch said.

The rededication marked the third time the Lee library has been dedicated. It was first dedicated in 1961 and then rededicated in 1977. The latest remodeling and expansion began in September 1996.

"This library exists so students can succeed," said Randy Olsen, HBLL deputy librarian.

Olsen said the structural changes were aimed at providing more seating for students, increasing shelving space for books, improving the Special Collections preservation chambers and creating a technologically enhanced library.

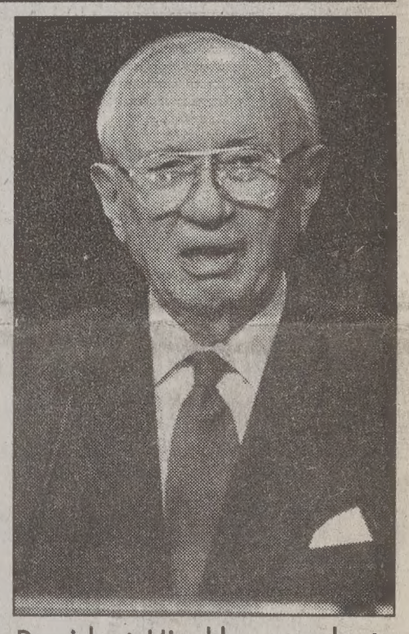
Major changes include the addition of 235,000 square feet, 43 miles of shelving, 24 study rooms, two computer labs, an auditorium, 204 computer work stations and six technology-enhanced classrooms, he said.

"We're the largest library in Utah and one of the largest in the Intermountain West," Olsen said.

Funding for the library expansion was provided through private donations, said Joe Gonzalez, associate director of major gifts for the HBLL.

"The renovations are a representation of volunteer effort and donor sacrifice," he said.

President Bateman points out features in the library to President James E. Faust and President Thomas S. Monson, while President Gordon B. Hinckley looks through issues of the Millennial Star while touring the Harold B. Lee Library.



President Hinckley speaks to students in the Marriott Center during the library dedication Wednesday.

Photos by Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Manual-recount issue tugs, pulls parties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al Gore made a surprise proposal for a statewide hand recount of Florida's 6 million ballots Wednesday night and George W. Bush swiftly rejected it, calling the effort under way in several Democratic-leaning counties an "arbitrary and chaotic" way to settle the presidential race.

With their futures tied up in a knot of legal battles, the presidential rivals made dueling appearances on national television, calling for a quick end to the contested election but disagreeing on how to do it.

"Our goal must be what is right for America," the vice president said at his official mansion in Washington.

"This process must be fair, this process must be accurate, and this process must be final," Bush said from the governor's mansion in Austin.

Their evening addresses capped a whirlwind day of legal activity that gave both weary camps tasted of victory and defeat — but no clear road to completion.

The Florida Supreme Court, all Democratic appointees, rejected a request from Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris to block any manual recounts while the courts decide whether the process is legal.

The high court's ruling, though far from the final word, gave Democrats new vigor in their ballot-by-ballot bid to trim Bush's 300-vote lead in the state. Officials in Broward and Palm Beach counties hunkered down for an excruciating hand count of 1 million ballots.

The secretary of state also announced she would not accept the hand-counted ballots, calling the counties' reasoning "insufficient." Harris vowed to certify the Florida election results Saturday without the hand recount totals. Gore's lawyers said they will challenge her decision today.

In another front, Bush's lawyers filed a 182-page appeal in a federal appeals court in Atlanta. The Texas governor lost a round Monday on his move to shut down the recounts in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Volusia counties.

Legal matters aside, both presidents-in-waiting launched fierce public relations campaigns in the court of public opinion. They wanted to look prepared to serve, but not hungry for power.

"This is the time to respect every voter and every vote," Gore said from his official residence, framed by pictures of his family.

Gore pledged that, if Republi-

florida ▸ page 16

1994: Cougars shock Irish, 21-14

By Kendahl Johnson
online@du2.byu.edu
Former Universe Sports Writer

Oct. 15, 1994 — Football fans gave Brigham Young little chance of winning against 17th ranked Notre Dame, but the Cougars showed that they can still play like national champions, defeating the Irish in a highly emotional 21-14 victory.

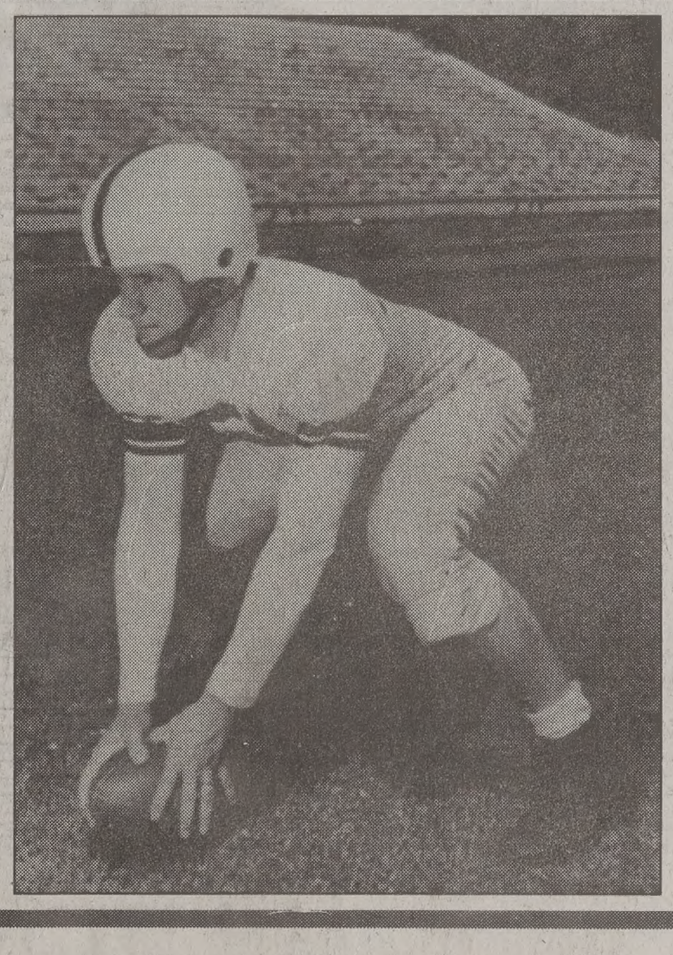
A balanced attack on offense and a relentless defense was too much for Notre Dame, which has suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of unranked opponents for the first time since Lou Holtz has been coach.

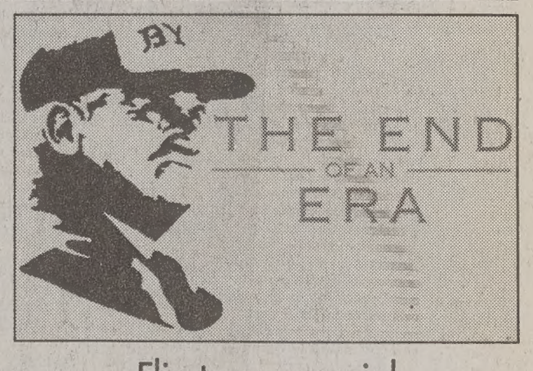
"This is the biggest win I have ever been associated with by far," said receiver Bryce Doman. "Beating Notre Dame at Notre Dame – it doesn't get any better than this."

The players echoed the sentiments of Doman, agreeing that the victory over Notre Dame was one of the most exciting events in the history of football at BYU, comparable to the defeat of Michigan in the 1984 Holiday Bowl for the national championship and the defeat of no.1 Miami in 1984.

Quarterback John Walsh, who completed 17 of 31 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown, played what he called his "best game ever."

Cougars ▸ page 2





Flip to our special

LaVell Edwards

section in Friday's paper

- Photos you've never seen before
- Articles by past and present Daily Universe sports editors
- Timeline of LaVell's past 29 years as head coach of the Cougars
- Guestbook — there's still time to make your entries at newsnet.byu.edu
- Lee Benson's column on his LaVell memories — insights of his coverage as a Daily Universe sports editor

WORLD

die in clashes; aelis mourn bin's widow

ZA CITY, Gaza Strip — li soldiers killed eight Pales- as in bitter clashes Wednes- the highest death toll in near- month. There were no cele- ons to mark what Palestinians as their symbolic independ- day — only more funerals more violence.

estinian leader Yasser Arafat, had promised his people pendence this year, avoided ion of the anniversary, but prominent Palestinians said would not stop fighting until have a state.

intense fighting was a sad rast to the funeral of Leah n, widow of assassinated li Prime Minister Yitzhak . Mrs. Rabin, who had car- on her husband's drive for e, died Sunday of cancer.

at gave a videotaped eulo- at was broadcast on Israeli sion. It was not broadcast on inian television.

—Associated Press

NATION

PD officers nvicted of nspiracy

S ANGELES — Three Los les police officers were con- of conspiracy and a fourth cleared Wednesday in the trial to come out of the LAPD otion scandal.

Superior Court jury found Brian Liddy and Edward ; and Officer Michael nanan guilty. Officer Paul wer was acquitted.

also was convicted of one of filing a false police but acquitted of two other s. Ortiz was acquitted of fil- false report on one incident nvicted of filing a false not on another.

nanan was convicted of all counts against him which do with his claim that he hit by a truck driven by a member. Liddy's convictions led that incident.

jury was told to consider the against each officer individ-

probe of the Rampart sta- elite gang-fighting unit has the dismissal of approxi- y 100 criminal cases. The ttorney's office has agreed $10.9 million to settle 29 its connected to the scandal, some estimates say damage ments could cost the city million.

—Associated Press

WORLD

rld leaders U.S. election a problem

NDAR SERI BEGAWAN, — Half a world away from nsettled struggle for the House, President Clinton ussian President Vladimir and other foreign leaders sday that "there's nothing rry about" in the overtime t to choose his successor.

aid there is plenty of time American system to work, will, to determine whether resident Al Gore, his chosen sor, or Republican Gov. e W. Bush was elected 43rd nt in the disputed election

ink other leaders should e same reaction the Ameri- eople have," Clinton told rs in the lobby of a lavish guest house, with Putin at e. "I think they're pretty about it, and we'll let the s play out."

n told reporters the U.S. n situation came up "just " in his discussions with aders.

're just interested in it. I em it would all be worked e process was under way," said.

—Associated Press

re on these stories, check out

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Watch KBYU-TV news
HANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Inmate perks to be based on behavior

SALT LAKE CITY — Prison inmates who aren't working in prison jobs or taking classes could soon be without perks like televisions, commissary shopping and out-of-cell time.

Beginning next year, chronically idle inmates — estimated at about 1,050 of the nearly 3,500 inmates at the Draper prison — could lose their privileges, possibly even phone calls and visitation rights.

Officials at the Utah Department of Corrections say the policy could help teach inmates accountability and responsibility.

"A lot of the inmates don't understand (those values) and have never been taught that," said Scott Carver, director of institutional operations.

For years, inmates have only had to stay out of trouble with inmates or jailers to get their privileges.

The risk, however, is that some inmates could react badly if corrections staff tries to withhold amenities from the do-nothings, Carver acknowledged.

Corrections officials plan to phase in the new protocol over the next year or two.

Uganda loses 3 more to Ebola outbreak

KAMPALA, Uganda — The death toll in Uganda's Ebola outbreak has risen to 113 after three more people died in the last two days, but no new cases have been reported, a health official said Wednesday.

The three deaths occurred in Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala, where the outbreak was first confirmed on Oct. 14, said Sam Okware, head of a national task force set up to deal with the epidemic.

Authorities had hoped to contain the disease in Gulu. In the last two weeks, cases have been confirmed in two districts hundreds of miles from the town.

Four people died of the virus in Mbarara, 175 miles southwest of Kampala, since Nov. 2. And in the last three days, officials confirmed four more deaths in Masindi district, 100 miles northwest of Kampala.

The cases in Mbarara and Masindi have been linked to a soldier and a woman who had been in Gulu and then left.

Leah Rabin buried next to husband

JERUSALEM — In a solemn, simple ceremony, Leah Rabin was buried Wednesday next to her slain husband — the Israeli prime minister assassinated for his peace policies — after tributes from world leaders and a memorial attended by hundreds of mourners.

Mrs. Rabin's daughter, Dalia Rabin-Pelossof, pressed a white handkerchief to her face to hold back tears as the simple wooden coffin was lowered into the ground in a plot adjacent to the curved black headstone marking Yitzhak Rabin's grave. Mrs. Rabin's grave will have a matching stone in white, with the two marble pieces forming a half circle.

U.S. first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton — one of several world figures in attendance — eulogized Mrs. Rabin as a close friend and fearless campaigner for peace. Mrs. Rabin died Sunday of cancer at age 72.

Feds decide against interest rate hikes

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, encouraged that the record-breaking economy is slowing to a more sustainable but still-healthy pace, decided Wednesday against raising interest rates.

A key rate controlled by the Fed, called the federal funds rate, will stay at 6.5 percent, the highest level in nine years. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans.

Instead of being cheered by the no-rate-increase stance, investors apparently were upset by the Fed's indication that it was not closing the door to future increases. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was up 113 points when the Fed announced its decision, plunged 90 points within 15 minutes.

The central bank's decision came after the end of a closed-door meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the officials, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, who set interest rate policy.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	37 as of		
Low	22 5		
p.m.			
		Cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.02"		
Month to date	0.41"		
Year to date	16.30"		
		High 38	High 41
		Low 22	Low 18

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed."

— James 1:5-6

Betsy Arevalo, 17, a freshman from Brooklyn, NY, majoring in business said she likes this scripture because, "when you pray you get answers and the Lord will guide you in the right path."

The Daily Universe

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Cougars *from page 1*

"This is a big win for BYU and the biggest in my career," Walsh said. "Hopefully people out there will recognize that we do play some football in the west … maybe we got some respect today as a top-20 team."

Other team members had career games, including standout running back Jamal Willis. Willis rushed for 75 yards and one touchdown on 18 carries. He also led the team with five receptions for 83 yards and another touchdown.

Despite missing key players in the secondary, the defense also played well.

"I was particularly pleased with our defense today," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "They made the plays when they had to."

The defense recorded four sacks and held the ground-oriented Irish to just 115 yards rushing.

Despite pregame optimism from the Cougars, the game did not start well for BYU. The Irish drove 62 yards on their first possession, scoring on a 41-yard touchdown scamper by Randy Kinder.

> "I was particularly pleased with our defense today."
>
> — LaVell Edwards, head coach

On the ensuing kickoff, BYU muffled the kickoff and Notre Dame recovered inside the 20-yard line.

However, momentum shifted as the Cougars shut down the Irish offense for three straight plays and Schroffner missed a field goal.

"We just wanted to believe in ourselves and play football," said defensive end Travis Hall.

On its next two possessions, BYU scored on field goals by kicker David Lauder. Lauder, who had not made a field goal over 40 yards this season, connected on kicks of 49 and 48 yards to bring the Cougars within one point.

The luck of the Irish seemed absent on the next possession, when a miscue between Notre Dame's quarterback and center resulted in a fumble recovered by BYU. The Cougars capitalized on the mistake, driving 45 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, a 19-yard reception by Willis.

Following a 55-yard bomb to wide receiver Derrick Mays, Notre Dame was able to recapture the lead with 34 seconds left in the half. Mays made a 7-yard touchdown reception to give the Irish a one-point halftime lead.

The second half started out much like the first. After holding the Cougars three-and-out, Notre Dame took over possession and threatened to take control [illegible] game, driving the ball 64 ya[illegible] 14 plays for a first and goal [illegible] Cougar 3-yard line.

The Cougars' defense took [illegible] stopping the Irish on two st[illegible] running plays. On a crucial [illegible] and-goal play, blitzing safety [illegible] Pollack sacked ND quarte[illegible] Ron Powlus for an 18-yard[illegible] The Irish came away empty [illegible] Chad Lewis blocked a field[illegible] attempt.

Inspired by the goal-line [illegible] the offense marched the b[illegible] yards in 13 plays for what p[illegible] to be the winning touchdow[illegible] 1-yard plunge over the t[illegible] Willis. BYU converted the [illegible] point conversion when [illegible] tossed the ball to Hems He[illegible] in the corner of the end zone.

"Right then, I did more [illegible] believe we would win, I k[illegible] said center Jim Edwards. "I[illegible] almost a sure knowledge. [illegible] the players could feel it."

The Cougars gave the Iris[illegible] last chance when Mark A[illegible] fumbled the ball and Notre [illegible] recovered. They were unab[illegible] capitalize, however, as a f[illegible] down pass to Mays was in[illegible] plete, and Walsh was able to [illegible] the ball to run out the clock.

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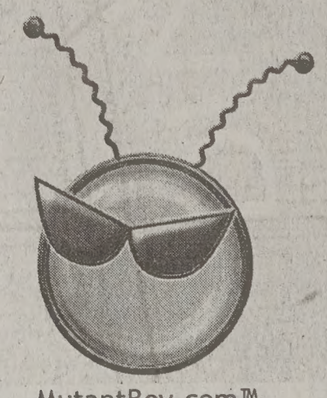

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Accident disables 300 phone lines

Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We have lost business because of this." — Steve Gray, Big O Tires manager

Construction crew members cutting fiber optics for the Olympics cut a telephone line at 1230 N. Freedom Blvd. on Wednesday that caused at least 300 lines to be out of service.

Businesses along Freedom Boulevard did not have phone or Internet service for most of the day.

Michael Frandsen, Utah spokesman for Qwest, said he did not know how many customers were affected because the cut phone line affected businesses that have numerous phone lines.

Frandsen said the company is replacing fiber optics because it is a sponsor of the 2002 Winter Games. As part of their sponsorship, they are providing telecommunication infrastructure services for various Olympic venues.

He said Fugal Sons Co. constructed the company was hired by Qwest to lay the fiber optics.

Matt Ball, an employee of Niels Fugal Sons Co., said the phone line was cut because the company in charge of marking phone lines did not indicate where the line was located.

"Construction increases the chances of something happening," Frandsen said. "Cable cuts unfortunately happen too often."

One of the businesses affected by the cut was Big O Tires.

"We have lost a lot of business because of this. We had to forward all our calls to my cell phone. Now we have one line instead of four lines," said Steve Gray, manager for Big O Tires.

James Blaylock, a certified public accountant who has an office at 1675 N. Freedom Blvd., said this has happened at least three times in the last eight months.

He said his biggest frustration is dealing with Qwest.

"When I called Qwest to tell them my DSL line was down, they told me everything looked fine to them. They said the problem was on my end and that I needed to fix my computer," Blaylock said.

He said after something like this occurs, he spends a couple hundred dollars to have a computer repairman come look for the problem only to find out it is Qwest's fault, not his computer's.

"I'd be okay if they told me they were having a problem, but that's the problem — they never say they have a problem."

Frandsen said an investigation as to why the incident occurred is currently under way and will be completed in a few days.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Qwest workers attend to a telephone line cut Wednesday while a construction crew laid a fiber-optic cable on 1230 N. Freedom Blvd.

Ricks College announces list of bachelor degrees for new BYU-Idaho

Sarah Stuart
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ricks College President David Bednar announced Wednesday the proposed list of baccalaureate and associate degrees to be offered by BYU-Idaho.

Bednar said the proposed list might be adjusted or refined, subject to a comprehensive accreditation evaluation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, according to a news release.

The new university will offer integrated and specialized baccalaureate degrees, Bednar said.

Starting in 2001, upper-division classes leading to integrated baccalaureate degrees in accounting, English, history and recreation education will be available to students, he said in the news release.

Upper-division classes for the specialized degrees next year will be in business management, elementary education, interior design and nursing, Bednar said.

The following year, the university plans to offer nine upper-division secondary education programs, he said.

BYU-Idaho will be a two-tiered institution with specialized associate degrees to prepare students for employment after finishing two years of schooling, Bednar said.

Some of the associate degrees will include agriculture systems, automotive technology, beef production, computer systems technology, criminal justice and culinary arts, he said in the news release.

Due to the additional costs of incorporating upper-division classes along with annual inflationary costs, tuition will go up $150 for Fall 2001 Semester. Tuition will now be $1,240 per semester, according to the news release.

College of Fine Arts and Communications
Department of Theatre & Media Arts
The Children's Hour by Lillian Hellman
Margetts Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322
www.byu.edu/hfac
7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., November 1-4
Tues.-Sat., November 7-11
Tues.-Sat., November 14-18
2 p.m. matinee, Sat. November 11

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Department of Theatre & Media Arts
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Fine Arts Ticket Office
378-4322 www.byu.edu/hfac
7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., November 15–18
Tues.-Sat., November 21–25
Tues.-Sat., Nov. 28–Dec. 2
2 p.m. matinee, Sat. November 25

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Edwards inspires on and off the field

Professor. Counselor. Marriage saver. These are some of the titles given to LaVell Edwards by wives of his former players. After talking to some of the wives about the kind of man Edwards is, it is hard to imagine he does anything but offer encouragement and counsel to the people who surround him

As the third-winningest active coach in college football, Edwards' success is undisputed. Before he arrived, the typical BYU year was a losing record without a hint of the possibility of a post-season bowl invitation, while a typical year with Edwards is a 9-3 record and a trip to a bowl.

Edwards' genius is his ability to keep such a large program together while keeping enough distance from the mundane details to give him the time to really influence people's lives.

One of his top priorities is to remain accessible to his players and their families. Without divesting himself of many of the daily activities of the program, he would not be able to do it.

Edwards' loyalty — not only to the men he coaches but to everyone associated with the program — is unquestioned. One wife of a former player said that while her husband was playing, two or three of the other wives went to Edwards for marriage counseling. She said each of those marriages survived largely because of Edwards' efforts.

During practices Edwards keeps himself distant from his assistant coaches and the drills they lead, preferring instead to cruise the practice field on his golf cart and chat with players to keep up on their lives. He lets his assistant coaches do their jobs and is careful to never undermine them publicly.

The irony is that Edwards' loyalty may also be his weakness, if it could be termed such. Because his assistants know they are secure in their jobs as long as Edwards is coaching, they do not feel the need — as most other college coaches do — to recruit and coach with the intensity of men whose jobs are on the line.

Many fans and writers have also criticized Edwards for being too subdued. While other coaches rant and rave with every blow of the whistle and every action by their players, Edwards keeps his emotions in check. His consistency — that of the you-always-know-what-to-expect-from-him variety — separates him from many of his peers and has been a hallmark of his program.

Perhaps ex-BYU tight end Chad Lewis, who leads the Philadelphia Eagles this year with 40 catches, said it best when he said Edwards is "the reason" he came to BYU and why he will support BYU financially throughout his life.

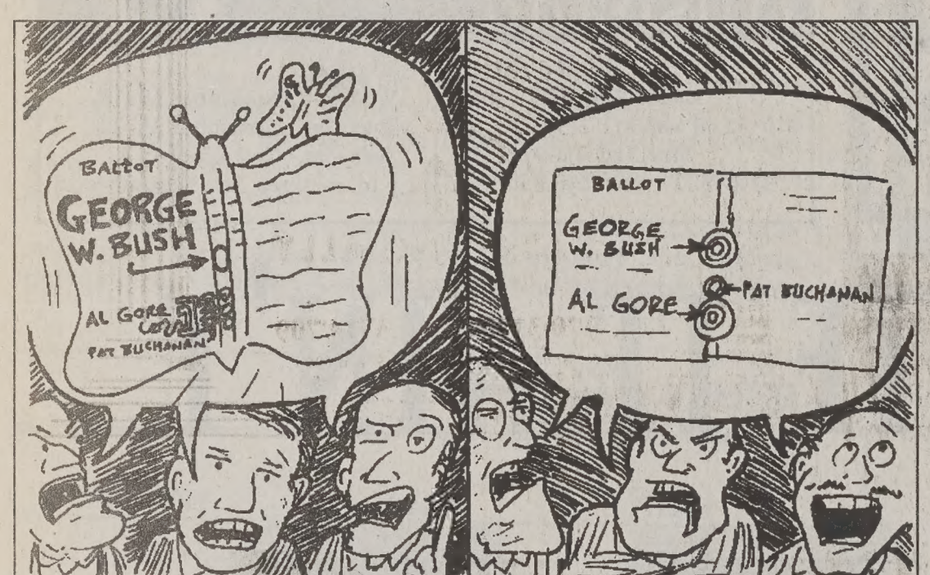
Edwards is the reason for the 65,000-seat stadium, the multi-million-dollar TV contracts and the 21 bowl appearances.

Edwards rarely talks X's and O's with his players, but when it comes time to make the personnel and crucial game-time decisions there is no question who is in charge. In a recent press conference with several NewsNet reporters, Edwards said letting his assistants call the plays and focus on the minute-to-minute decisions helps him see the big picture more clearly.

Thankfully, Edwards also sees the big picture off the field.

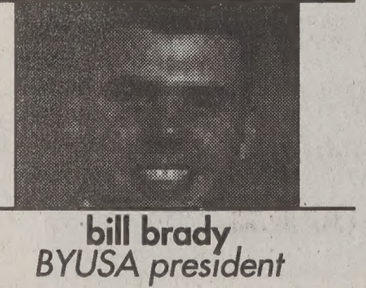
We thank LaVell for the positive influence he has had on the hundreds of players who have passed through his program and for the impact he has had on the university.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Empowering students with technology training

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

When I returned from my mission four years ago, I had never heard of e-mail or used the Internet. I marvel today at how integral a part of my life electronic communication has become. Even during my time at BYU I have watched advances in technology take off all around me quickly, yet almost imperceptibly because technology has become so commonplace.

BYU has recognized the importance of providing students with the opportunities and resources necessary to use information technologies, thus simplifying communication, adding convenience to our lives and preparing us with some of the skills and experience necessary to function in the modern workplace.

I have visited most of the colleges and universities in the state, and nowhere have I found a campus so well-equipped for easy access to technological services. For example, while visiting the library of a school up the Wasatch Front last month, I asked where I could find an Ethernet port to get some Internet access, a service readily provided to students around BYU campus. The woman looked at me like I had a plant growing out of my head. Needless to say, she didn't know what I was talking about.

One question I have regards the number of BYU students who actually feel empowered to take advantage of the technology opportunities afforded them here, and I am not alone in this query. Wednesday I spoke extensively with Paul Hardin, director of BYU Technology Training Services, about the concern a significant number of BYU students might have, like I did upon returning from the mission: feeling out of the loop and in need of some help getting caught up with available technologies.

His office estimates that somewhere between 10 and 20 percent of BYU students need some training to bring them up to a college level of proficiency in using basic database and spreadsheet software, in performing more advanced e-mail operations, such as sending attachments, and in using listserv applications for group communication, a resource being implemented increasingly in BYU classes.

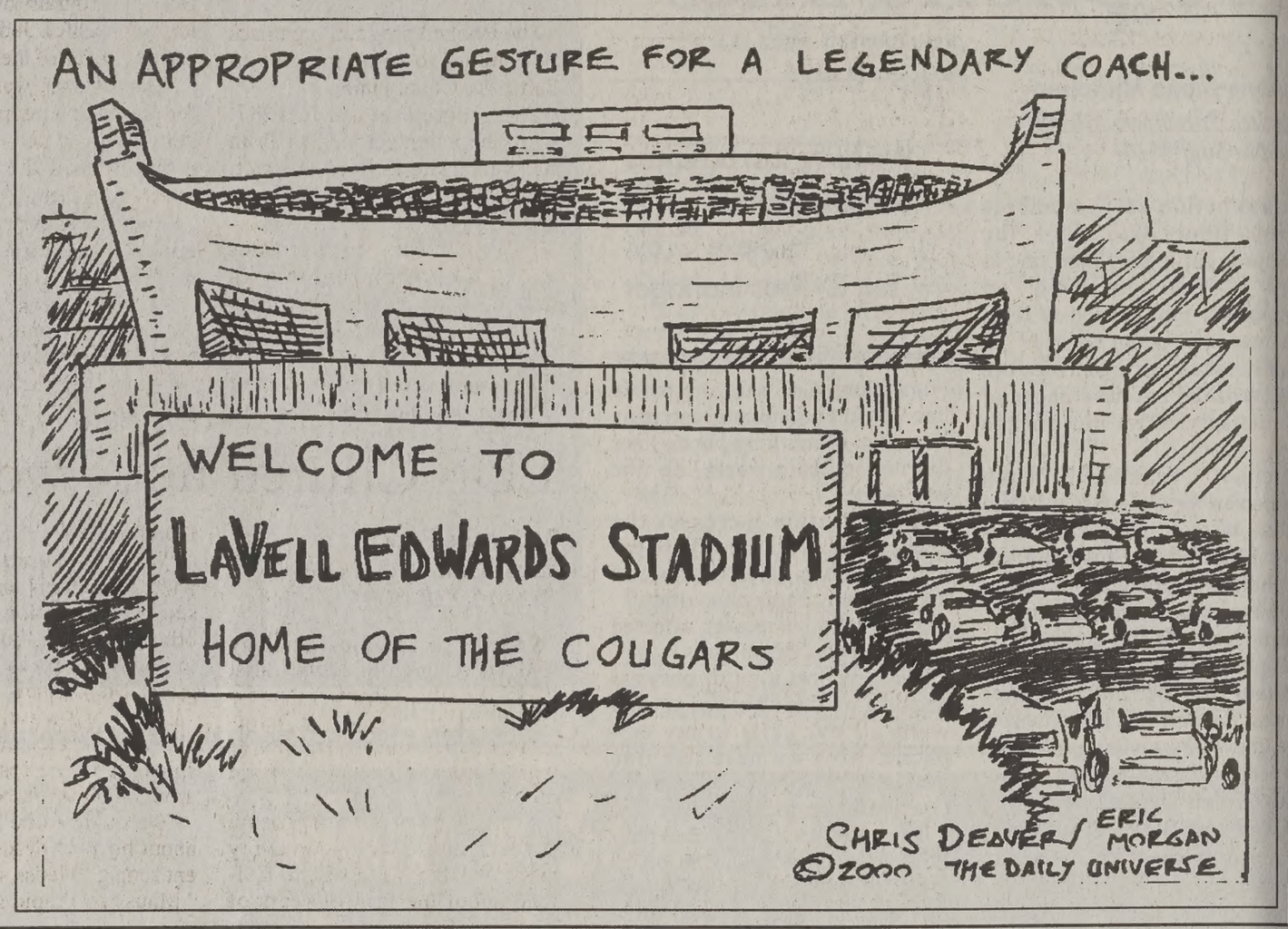
The mission of Technology Training Services is to "empower BYU faculty, administrators, staff and students to become proficient users of and creators with information and instructional technologies." TTS currently offers some great resources to help students gain the technological skills required to excel in the classroom and be competitive in the job market.

One such service is SmartForce, an online computer tutorial training environment that enables students to train themselves in a variety of software applications completely free of charge. The university is currently licensed to provide this service for up to 10,000 users and offers a library of 70 software titles. To register for SmartForce and learn more about the possibilities, visit the TTS Web site at http://tts.byu.edu.

As well, TTS offers a number of in-class training courses on various applications. Students, faculty and staff can register for these courses through Conferences and Workshops (109 HCEB, 378-7090). These courses are one-credit classes and require a nominal fee; they are available to students for just $50. Similar training courses offered by commercial providers cost up to 10 times that amount.

In working with TTS to assess student needs, I am interested in knowing how students feel in regard to the issue of technology training. Is more training necessary for BYU students? How can we best make students aware of training opportunities available to them? Most importantly, what kind of training would students be interested in?

Please send me your thoughts on these questions at bill_brady@byu.edu. Your feedback will help determine what research we should pursue with TTS .


AN APPROPRIATE GESTURE FOR A LEGENDARY COACH...
WELCOME TO
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HOME OF THE COUGARS
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READERS' FORUM

Let Gore take Florida

Dear Editor,

Enough of this silliness! George Bush should tell Gore he can have Florida and its incompetent voters. Then he should lead Texas in succeeding from the Union and becoming its own country. We Texans can stand on our own two feet!

Kimball Larsen
Sherman, Texas

Bathroom etiquette

Dear Editor,

You know, I don't complain much. I don't care if some people wear socks with sandals or shorts in winter. I don't complain about the scooter scandal, the kinds of backpacks people use or my fellow students' political affiliation. I just know it's none of my business to take issue with these popular grievances. However, there is now one thing I would like to address.

The other day while I was using the restroom I caught someone standing four feet away, peeking in through the crack on my stall. We actually made eye contact before the individual looked away.

Let me clarify by saying this wasn't a child but a fellow student amusing herself by watching me in a private moment. Disgusting! I know this isn't an isolated incident because my roommate told me about the same thing happening to her. Is it too much to ask for a little privacy in the bathroom?

Use a little common sense and some discretion. I believe we're all mature enough to practice appropriate bathroom etiquette. I stay out of your business — so stay out of mine.

Jamie Barker
Kearney, Mo.

Congrats for diversity

Dear Editor,

As a junior transfer student who is attending BYU for my first semester, I just wanted to congratulate the majority of the student body. BYU has the reputation for being, well, a bubble. People pity the ignorant and naive students, forced into attendance by domineering parents who've trained us to wander through life as mindless clones of "Saturday's Warrior" characters.

To my surprise, I have found nearly as much diversity of character, opinion and lifestyle on this campus as I have ever seen anywhere else, whether it be Ricks College or UCLA. In addition to this diversity that I enjoy so much, I also notice that most students are tolerant, compassionate and courteous. I appreciate those who choose willingly to be as obedient as they feel is right, while being understanding of those who may be at a different level.

So, congratulations to you, as students, for doing the best you can and for being great examples of what young adults in this church could be like.

Rebecca Smith
Salem, Utah County

IQ and ballots

Dear Editor,

Up until now, people have been arguing about whether the people in Palm Beach County, Fla., should be allowed to revote because they did not understand the butterfly ballot. It was a valuable argument … until the ballot was shown on TV. I don't care how many degrees you have at whatever university, if a class of third-graders can figure out the ballet, so should you.

Of course, there is nothing in the Constitution about an IQ test before you can vote. But maybe there should be.

Todd Hamilton
Mesa, Ariz.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Align beliefs with 'fun'

Dear Editor,

Before coming to BYU there are stipulations of perfection. You think when you come here you'll find everyone on the straight and narrow, following the prophet. Eventually you realize no one is more perfect than you, however differentiation surfaces between those who fight for perfection and those who willfully go against the word of God.

The topic to be raised has four letters — RAVE. While listening near the ever-popular Soapbox a few weeks ago, we heard the opinions of some people fully decorated in patent leather pants complemented with studs. They wanted to tell us how raves aren't about the drugs and other 'evil' things — raves are more about having fun with your friends dancing to your favorite music.

Besides, it is our free agency — right?

We have been promised that if we follow the prophet we will be blessed. We hate to think the opposite must be true. The prophet has told us not to drink alcohol, smoke, have two earrings in each ear (for girls) or go to raves. There's nothing wrong with having whatever you think is fun, it's about keeping yourself in a place that is conducive to the spirit.

Why test yourself as an imperfect mortal — we need no more proof that we are fallen and imperfect. Isn't the ultimate goal crawling out of that fallen state? We seem to be willing to leave our decoration behind but we won't sacrifice our habits of "fun." Hopefully one day self-justification will succumb to what we know is good and righteous.

Meagan Koscinski
Hawthorne, Nev.

Stephanie High
Federal Way, Wash.

Janelle Jones
Provo

Crystal Powell
Dallas

Campus kudos

Dear Editor,

Aside from all the politics, Honor Code talk, and complaints, I would just like to say a few words about our campus at BYU. I have been a student here since 1996. For those included in this time frame, you may remember all the changes made to the BYU campus within the last five years. As I was running the other morning it came to me again just how beautiful this campus is!

From flowers in the spring to a myriad of colors in the fall, this place is gorgeous. It is amazing to look out of a classroom window and see the majestic mountains surrounding us! Even with the cold that is now upon us, the snow[-capped] mountains are absolutely breathtaking!

I want to express my gratitude for those who diligently work to keep our campus beautiful and clean.

Brooke Bailey
St. Charles, Mo.

Recount shows hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

It has become clear to me that the Gor[e] campaign is missing a very important point in the Florida recount. Campaign officials contend that democracy will be undermined if three counties are not allowed to conduct manual recounts.

They insist that the recounts of Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Broward counties must be allowed — or the true will of the people of Florida will not be heard. I have to say that this is one of the most hypocritical campaigns that I have ever witnessed in politics.

First of all, let's remember that these three counties are heavily Democratic. Vice President Gore easily carried each one, and will surely gain votes if a manual recount goes forward. However, this is NOT representative of the entire state of Florida. There are 67 counties in this state, and Governor Bush carried 51 of them. To only perform a manual recount in three counties, all of which strongly favor Gore, is about as undemocratic as you can get. If a manual recount is necessary, it must occur in every county in the state, not just in three heavily Democratic ones.

Otherwise, the minority is being protected, and this is wrong. The Gore campaign is pursuing a very undemocratic agenda, and only wants to hear the voice of a small fraction of the entire population. However, a state-wide manual recount is not the way to end this situation for two reasons. First, no one wants to put the nation through another week of lengthy debates over hand recounts. Second, using the logic of Gore's legal team we can safely assume that the manual recounts would result in almost identical gains for both candidates. Gore's team has extrapolated various recount samples from the three above counties to argue that Gore will pick up votes. We can thus predict that in a state where each can[didate] received an almost equal number of votes, they will make equal gains in a recount. For these reasons, I support the immediate termination of manual recounts in Florida. I also voice my disgust with the hypocrisy of Al Gore's campaign.

Adam Tait
Cheney, Wash.

BYUSA homework

Dear Editor,

I "did a little homework" for BYUSA and went to the State of Florida's voter registration Web page. I read through much of the information concerning voter registration and did not see a regulation that the form could not be a photocopy. I did, however, state that people who have been found mentally incapacitated with respect to voting were not entitled to vote.

Does this include those who can't shoot a straight arrow?

Julie Hatch
Orem

There's More
letters
columns
opinion
newsnet@byu.edu

lympic skiing test run pens today in Park City

ameron Sawyer
r@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

mpetition begins today for 4-class skiers who are once assembled for the 15th l America's Opening World ki competition in Park City. s year's competition is one-kind because it is a test for next years 2002 Winter pic Games.

is will be the last chance the national racers will have to re before the Olympics. It be particularly interesting se the giant slalom will be here," said Tom Kelly, vice dent of public relations for S. Ski Team.

press conference Wednes- n Park City, Mitt Romney, dent of the Salt Lake Orga- g Committee, said this s world cup will be used as a event to prepare for the pic Games.

of our result systems will sted during the event. We lso be bringing in some 500 teers to train them for the s," Romney said.

issa O'Brien, communica- manager for Park City Ski t, said Park City has been ng hard with the SLOC to re them for the Games.

have been working with on everything from the press room to setting up the race-courses," O'Brien said.

This year's race has also been receiving and will continue to receive more media coverage than usual, she said.

Park City has been chosen to host the World Cup each year due to the quality of the resort and its artificial snow making capabilities, O'Brien said.

Even though Park City has been dumped on by heavy snowfall this year, the resort will cover the courses with artificial snow, she said.

"Artificial snow is the surface racers prefer because they can go faster," O'Brien said.

Paul Robbins, media representative for the United States Ski Association, said Utahns are fortunate to have the World Cup in Park City each year.

"The field you see here are all the top skiers," Robbins said. "These racers will be in the Games next year."

The World Cup opens today at 10 a.m. with the women's giant slalom and ends Saturday afternoon with the men's slalom.

General admission tickets can be purchased for $5 at the Park City First Time Ticket Office on race days.

More information can be found on Park City's Web site at www.parkcitymountain.com.

Tutored inmates work toward GEDs

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Booked program organizes volunteers to tutor inmates in Salt Lake County jails.

The program began in 1987, with one volunteer teacher from the Salt Lake School District. Now there are 89 college age and adult volunteers.

The volunteers teach inmates yoga and art, and tutor high school subjects, enabling inmates to earn their GED.

These volunteers were honored Wednesday at the Celebration of Giving, sponsored by the Salt Lake County Criminal Justice and Sheriff Departments.

Candace Nenow, former Booked program division director, represented Judge Lewis, an early founder of the program.

"Judge Lewis was responsible for sentencing people who could not read or write — they couldn't even read the information concerning them."

Lewis recruited volunteers to educate the inmates, Nenow said.

"The early years were a struggle with only one or two volunteers," Nenow said.

Nenow introduced the current division director, Gary Dalton, who thanked the volunteers on behalf of the prisoners.

"I have worked with juvenile justice for over 30 years, and with the adults for six months now. You really do make a difference.

"Those who would like to thank you are not here, but I bring you thanks from them," Dalton said.

Displayed on the walls of the Gallivan Center were simple watercolor paintings made by the inmates in Silvia Lewis' Art Therapy Class.

Lewis said at first the inmates were timid, but now there are waiting lists to be in her class. The object of art therapy is to promote proactive thinking, she said.

Lewis read a letter written by one of her students who thanked her for what she has taught.

"The class is great and it helps me to relax. It takes my mind to different places. Nothing makes me feel better than when I finish an art project. And it makes me respect the beauty around us," the inmate said.

Josh Larsen teaches yoga, a program which he calls, "Positive Reinforcement Through Movement."

"I realized how self-confidence plays a part in learning," Larsen said.

LDS Church not a worldwide religion yet, speaker says

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A former professor of sociology said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not a world religion, but is a hemisphere religion and needs to work harder to become a world religion.

Armand Mauss addressed a diverse audience Wednesday night at Utah Valley State College about the last 40 years of LDS history.

"We as a church have worldwide aspirations and we have a sense of Mormon presence in other countries, but not enough to constitute us as a world religion," Mauss said.

Eighty-five percent of the church lies in the Western Hemisphere, and the rest is scattered around the world, he said.

"We ought to be more humble about how we describe our present scope," Mauss said.

Mauss said rapid growth of any kind depends upon retention.

"We need to retain the members that we have.

"That means retaining people who are converts, but it also means retaining the children and grandchildren converts," he said.

To overcome the fact that the LDS Church is a correlated American religion, members need to recognize the other cultures that are a part of the church, Mauss said.

Mauss said the church needs to recognize cultural differences with other countries and attempt different ways to assimilate.

"We can acquire that certain sense of belonging through a certain amount of assimilation with other cultures," Mauss said.

What religion people belong to has a lot of implications for everything else in the culture they live in.

"This means that most countries of the world have a different definition of religious freedom than the one we are used to in the United States," Mauss said.

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Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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9:30 A.M.
FRIDAY WSC 3238
9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
HOUSING PERSONNEL WILL BE AVAILABLE DURING THE WORKSHOPS TO DISCUSS THE APPLICATION PROCESS & THE REQUIREMENTS/QUALIFICATIONS OF THE R.A. SCHOLARSHIP & ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM.
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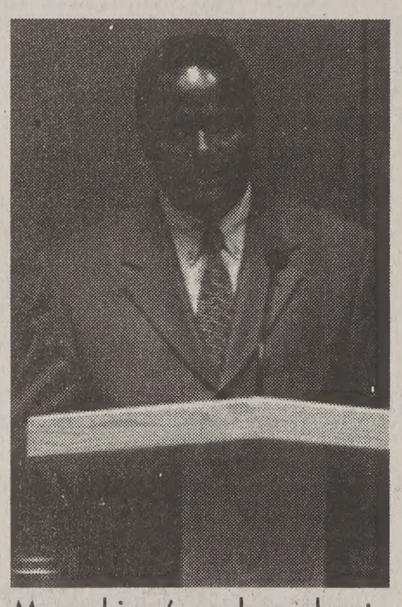
U.N. ambassador recounts peacekeeping

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer


Mozambique's ambassador to the United Nations speaks to BYU students today.

In a lecture to students Wednesday, Mozambique's ambassador to the United Nations called international peacekeeping one of the most daunting challenges.

Carlos dos Santos was invited to the university by President Merrill J. Bateman as part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies ambassadorial lecture series.

The efforts of the United Nations were vital in restoring peace to Mozambique, a country located on the southeastern tip of the African continent, Santos said.

"The U.N. is not a fighting organization. It's suppose to promote peace," Santos said.

Past civil strife in Mozambique was caused by people "fighting to get a share of natural resources," he said.

The United Nations intervened in the Mozambique clashes between the government and rebel forces by sending in 5,000 soldiers, Santos said.

Government and rebel forces signed a peace agreement in 1992, he said. Since then, Mozambique has had peace, and the economic growth rate has increase by 10 percent, Santos said.

The treaty between the government and the rebel side was a success because of its attention to both sides of the conflict, he said.

A commitment from both parties to comply, along with the people's desire for peace, also helped the treaty succeed, Santos said.

The Mozambique people were tolerant and willing to forgive, he said. The international community also assisted by making resources available.

"There were hurdles along the way. It was not all easy," Santos said.

There must be disarmament, demobilization and reintegration of ex-combatants for the peace process to work, Santos said.

When the peace treaty was signed, opportunities for ex-combatants were created, showing them they could be useful in society without guns, he said.

The success of the Mozambique peace treaty could serve as a model for other nations facing civil strife, Santos said.

Mozambique is an example to the world of what can happen in the peace process "if the international community commits itself to do it right," he said.

Prizes reward true-blue fans

By Amorie Sheen
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We are excited to see the community getting involved."
> —Bryce Woodley, program director for Blue and White Week

Rivalries like the one between BYU and the University of Utah do not need a lot of encouragement.

But today through Tuesday, the week will be devoted to showing school spirit to get students pumped up for the football game on Nov. 24.

Blue and White Week is also a chance for students to win prizes and have fun.

Today's noonday activities will kick off the Blue and White Week.

Whip cream pies with bubble gum at the bottom will start off a race among contestants to blow the first bubble.

Prizes to be distributed throughout the week include T-shirts and gift certificates for restaurants and ice skating.

The event is a tradition on BYU campus, said Bryce Woodley, program director for Blue and White Week.

Woodley said he hopes school spirit will increase and students will become aware of the activities available to them during the week.

He said he is most excited about "Wear Blue Friday," because it will be the most visible activity.

The cold and snow may offer a challenge to Wear Blue Friday, Woodley said.

"We're looking for a big turnout on Friday, lots of people dressed up," he said.

Blue and White Week will also encourage people in the community to show their BYU spirit by decorating their houses or businesses.

They can submit a picture of the decorated establishment to be judged by the Blue and White Week committee. The house that wins the best decorated will win a football autographed by LaVell Edwards.

"We are excited to see the community getting involved," Woodley said.

Millie Segura, program d... tor for Blue and White W... said she is looking forwar... musical chairs this afternoo...

She said it was alway... favorite game for her when... was little, so she is looking... ward to watching grown stud... play the game.

Other noonday events for... and White Week include foo... trivia, the dating game a... visit from the BYU cheerlea...

Because of the timing o... Nov. 25 game and because ... away, most students will pr... bly not be able to attend... Segura said.

Woodley said he is confi... that students will be watc... from all 50 states.

Students cautioned about holiday travel

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"You snooze, you lose" — this is the slogan of the safety campaign on campus to help students become aware of the dangers of driving while tired.

With Thanksgiving next week and Christmas a few weeks later, it is a prime time for accidents behind the wheel to occur.

BYU students are more susceptible to accidents because BYU is not a state school and many students come from all over the country, said Gordon Lindsay, chair of the Health Science Department.

After reviewing research several years ago, the university decided to give students an extra day for traveling to prevent car accidents among students, he said.

The Student Health Center, Eta Sigma Gamma, a health science honorary and resident assistants in Deseret Towers are working together to help the safety campaign emphasize its point.

The Student Health Center sent letters to parents of BYU students telling them to caution their children to drive safely, said Sue Hill, advisor to Eta Sigma Gamma.

Members of Eta Sigma Gamma have been taking five minutes out of the beginning of classes to advise students to take their time and drive while fully awake, she said.

In DT, resident assistants are informing their individual floors about the dangers of driving while tired, Hill said.

The safety program has had a good response from administrators and students, she said.

Since the program began, students have not been in any driving fatalities over Thanksgiving week that the administration knows of, Hill said.

Sleepiness causes car crashes because it impairs performance and can ultimately lead to the inability to resist falling asleep at the wheel.

Since students want to maximize their time at home with their family, Campbell said it is important to take the necessary precautions to get there safely.

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The Bookstore will be closed November 16th from 4:30pm to prepare for the Christmas Preview Night Sale. Sale items are valid November 16th, from 5:00pm only. Limited to stock on hand. No special orders or rainchecks. Discounts and Quantities are limited to one copy per customer. You must be present to win. No exchanges or refunds. Bookstore employees and family are eligible.
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...Net Staff Writer

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... has been collecting the ... part of Yoplait yogurt's ...ids to Save Lives program. ...each lid collected, Yoplait ... will donate 10 cents, in ...n to $550,000, toward ...cancer research and aware-

... has collected 6,012 lids up ...point, surpassing the orig-...al of 1,000.

...were overwhelmed by the ...t. It was much more than ...re expecting," said Meg ...ll, program director for ...n Services and Resources, ...ordinator of the project.

...ipment of 4,717 lids was ...y sent out, enough to fill a ...ed garbage bag, she said. ...one shipment will add ...$470 to the cancer research

...original Oct. 31 deadline ...extended because of the ...idous turnout.

...e wishing to participate ...it their pink lids in one of ...oxes located throughout ...s.

There are boxes outside the HBLL, the Cougareat, the Marketplace Café, the Twilight Zone and in the Women's Services and Resources office.

Thunell plans on mailing out the final shipment before Thanksgiving since Yoplait must receive all lids by Dec. 1.

BYU is competing in the lid drive as a team called The Lid Lovers. Team progress can be monitored at the Yoplait Web site, www.yoplaitUSA.com.

Yoplait has amassed 917,238 lids. Teams across the country have turned in 18,256 of those lids.

Beca Steggell, 19, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in psychology, has been saving her lids since the beginning of October.

"Considering that I only pay about 50 cents per yogurt, 10 cents per lid is a very generous — that's 20 percent of their profit," she said.

Steggell said she eats about three yogurts per week and has saved all of the lids.

"I would probably not have just donated money to cancer research, but this is a fantastic opportunity for me to help," Steggell said. "It's nice that something so simple can make a difference."

Language taught in real life situation

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I became more fluent and gained a greater appreciation for the language."
>
> — Kyla Miller, BYU student

English becomes a second language for student residents living in the Foreign Language Housing Complex.

Designed to provide students with hands-on learning experience, the Foreign Language House offers practical language usage in everyday living situations.

Learning a foreign language is not easy, said Kyla Miller, 21, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in music.

"At the complex, I studied and spoke in Spanish on a day-to-day basis," she said. "I became more fluent and gained a greater appreciation for the language."

Miller said she became more confident by practicing the language daily.

Residents become immersed in the language and the culture while living at the complex, said Neil Whitaker, 25, a senior from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in computer science.

"I wanted to improve my language skills. I knew living in an atmosphere where I'd be speaking and listening to French each day would refine my abilities," he said.

French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese and Russian are all options to students in Foreign Language Housing.

Students in each apartment study the same language. Residents sign a contract agreeing to speak only in the designated language within their living quarters.

Whitaker said communicating in a foreign language was difficult at first.

"Talking was frustrating in the beginning because everyone was on a different speaking level," he said.

Whitaker said that once he became comfortable with the language, he was joking, singing and carrying on long conversations in French.

A native speaker, or resident facilitator, lives in each apartment to help students learn and understand the languages.

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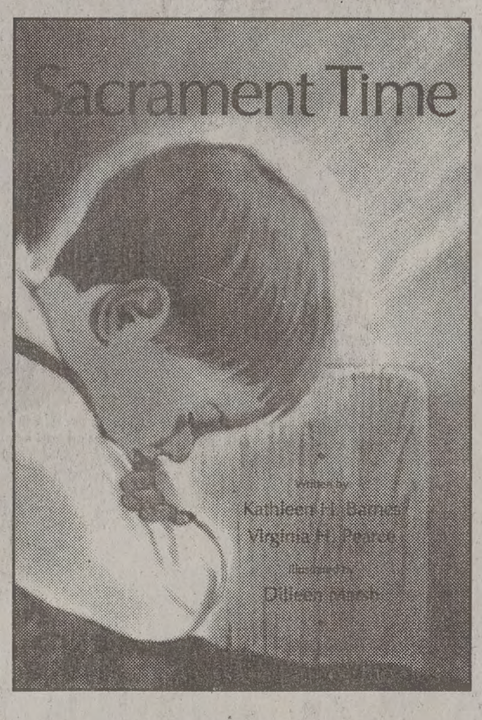

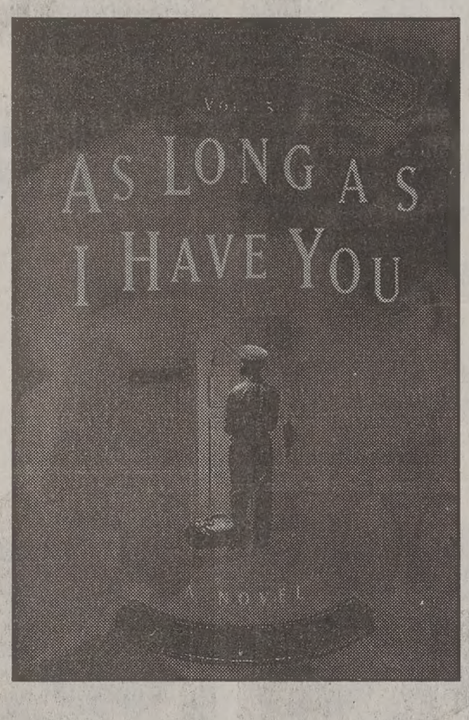

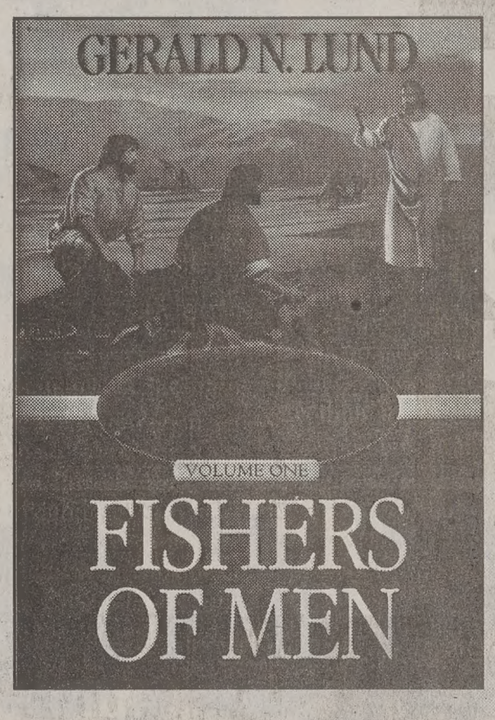

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Preview Night CHRISTMAS
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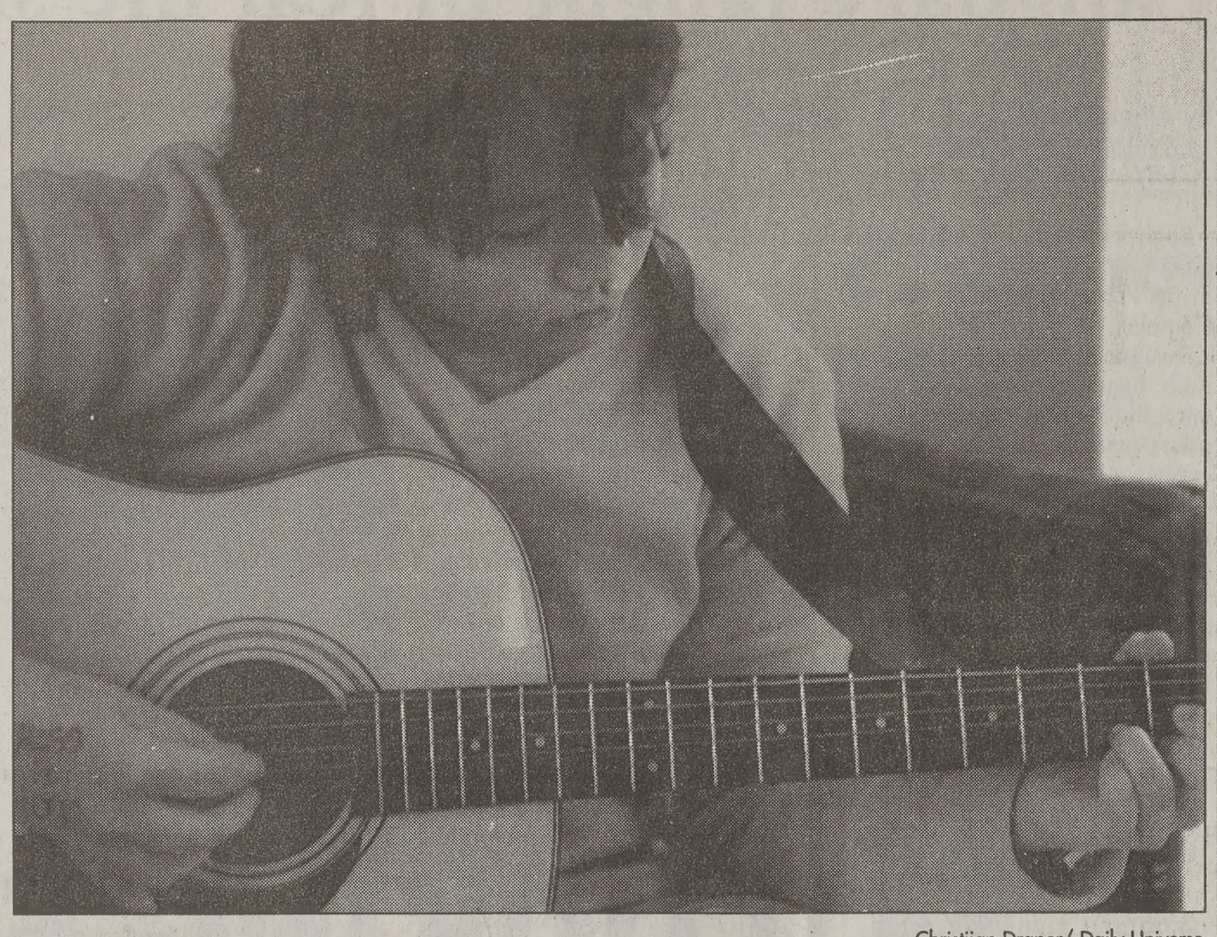
Unplugged concert benefitting Dollar Scholars

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Christijan Draper/ Daily Universe

Becca Shim, one of the promoters for the benefit guitar concert, practices a song. The concert will be a chance for singers and songwriters to share ideas, gain performance experience and meet other student artists.

Step aside, MTV — BYU's version of "Unplugged" is putting students center stage on the mic in a night of acoustic bands, singers and songwriters, all in hopes of raising a buck.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Recreational Management and Youth Leadership Student Council, plans to raise funds for the Dollar Scholar scholarship fund. The concert will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in 267 RB. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $1.

The Dollar Scholar program is funded by students "$1 at a time," said president of the RMYL Student Council, Cheryl Durrant, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in recreation management.

Created three years ago, the scholarship has varied in totals from year to year. It started as a $200 scholarship but has increased.

The RMYL Student Council is expecting 20-25 groups to perform tonight. All of the music will be acoustic.

The concert will be a chance for singers and songwriters to share ideas, gain performance experience and meet other student artists, said Becca Shim, 20, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, majoring in recreation management, who is also helping with the event.

"It will be a showcase of non-electric talent," Shim said. "It will be a great chance to participate in or just enjoy an evening of great entertainment without feedback."

There are not many complications to performing, you just need to come, said Dave Black, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in recreation management.

Black is expecting a variety of music to be performed, with an emphasis on folk music.

Students are still being invited to sign-up and participate in the event. Potential performers should come to 267 RB by 6:30 p.m. to prepare for the concert.

This year the council has the goal of raising enough for a half-tuition scholarship. The RMYL Student Council hopes to increase the funds raised every year until they get to the point of giving multiple half-tuition scholarships or one full scholarship.

Program encourages e-business appetites

By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The e-business students of today will be the new economy leaders of tomorrow.

The small but growing number of students in the e-business program at the Kevin and Debra Rollins Center for e-Business @ BYU work on individual projects to develop e-business at the university, said Owen Cherrington, director of the center.

Students will present an overview of their projects at a special e-business day on Friday from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tanner Building. This event will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony, e-business panel discussions and a student entrepreneur workshop.

The "three primary thrusts" of BYU's e-business program are industry research, student and faculty training and web development, Cherrington said.

"The experience we get of interacting with industry professionals is unique," said Steven Tedjamulia, a student from Houston, Texas. Tedjamulia is head of the 30-student research team.

He said members of his team do research to improve operations at companies like Novell, Sun Microsystems, Novartis Pharmaceuticals and I-Omega.

In return, these sponsor companies make products and services available to e-business students, Tedjamulia said.

He said this arranger enables students to gain prac experience in the new econ through wireless banking, e- and clinical trials on the Web

"The magnitude of this rese is just starting," Tedjamulia "We're all pioneers."

Web sites are perhaps the important means of distributi e-business.

"It's the face of e-busine said Milen Marinov of Dr Salt Lake County, head of the student Web development t "Our site gives industry an id how we're improving in e- ness."

He said the primary servic the site is to inform peopl research on new technology give tips to e-business entr neurs.

The Web development tea also creating a virtual lib where e-business students ca to find out what their profe are working on, Marinov sai

The Web site has drawn ou attention to the e-business gram as a whole, he said.

It was key in getting BYU ed to an IBM e-business co ence three weeks ago, Ma said.

Events like the IBM confer and the upcoming e-business will ultimately help create nerships for the program, Alex Ma, head of the sever dent innovation team.

"We hope to show BYU an world how much our student offer to the e-business comm ty," Ma said.

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ands go head to head

ethany Park
ny@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

m Indiana to the Amish, e of the Bands 2000 will de a range of talent and is.

ds featured at this year's are Indiana Speedway, ngrass, Julia Davis Allen , Mosure, Adam's Bridge, ible Swordsman, Zero to ing and The Beardless h.

past two years have been y attended and Battle of Bands program director Brunham said this show is to be the "see-if-we-ved show." This will also mine whether or not the will be held in the future.

people putting this year's e of the Bands together are letely new from past years hey have made improve-, said Burnham, 24, a sen- rom Stillwater, Okla., ing in media arts.

significant change is the of the show. The directors cut the number of bands down to eight instead of the usual 15, he said.

This year will be star-studded with local celebrities including Jake Ball, host of Off the Record, as the emcee and Terrell Lyday as one of the judges for the event, Burnham said.

With fewer bands performing, the committee had to be more selective about who would perform, said Jared Trent, 26, a junior from Church Hills, Tenn., majoring in electrical engineering, and a member of the selection committee for Battle of the Bands.

The committee consisted of members of BYUSA, friends and previous competitors from past Battle of the Bands events, Trent said.

The committee judged the CDs submitted for originality, talent, entertainment value, variety and other elements. Some bands were picked over others because they were different, but they still fulfilled other criteria, Trent said.

"We listened to over 20 bands and some were really good and some bad," he said. "There were some so-so bands that made it and some so-so bands that didn't."

Local band Infrared submitted a CD for Battle of the Bands and was disappointed when they were not selected to compete.

"I thought we would be a nice addition to the show and bring some variety," said Jason Gough, guitarist for Infrared.

"I've been to Battle of the Bands before and most of the performers have upbeat music. Our music is unique because it's sedate and almost reverent," Gough said.

There are a lot of local groups in the area and BYU cannot give everyone the same amount of exposure, but why some bands are supported more than others is unknown, he said.

Those who were accepted are not as worried about the selection process.

"We're looking forward to playing and it'll be nice to get some more exposure," said Ben Webb, drummer for Lemongrass. "All of us want to take this band as far as it can go."

Webb, 23, a senior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in mathematics, said his band's music style hits somewhere between the styles of U2 and Smashing Pumpkins.

"We're hoping for a good crowd, but the best crowds we've had are at free house parties," he said.

"In college $3 means a lot, so I'm not expecting a huge turn out."

Battle of the Bands is Saturday in the WSC ballroom at 8 p.m. for $3. Advanced tickets can be purchased at 3326 WSC.

Three bands will receive gift certificates from Rocky Mountain Music. The grand winner will rock the crowd a little longer to close the event.

A band performs at last year's Battle of the Bands. This year's event is set for Saturday.

File photo

ook captures unseen London secrets

ated Press

NDON — With so much to London, Fetter Lane offers mptation to the tourist.

unprepossessing stretch of It runs not quite a quarter- from Fleet Street to Hol- passing three pubs, three vich shops, a cafe and a par.

ig statue of 18th-century gogue John Wilkes and the Gothic bulk of the old Pub- ecords Office are all that catch a visitor's eye. But will simply cross Fetter on Fleet Street, heading for ul's Cathedral.

Peter Ackroyd, however, Lane is worth a chapter in ewly published, "London: ography," a long and loving e through the streets and of the city.

r Lane teems with ghosts: Former residents include the poet John Dryden, the composer John Dowland, the philosopher Thomas Hobbes, and Isaac Praisegod Barebone, a leather merchant and notorious rabble-rouser of the 1640s.

Thomas Paine, author of "The Rights of Man," lived at 77 Fetter Lane; John and Charles Wesley joined in Moravian Brethren worship services on the street.

The westward spread of the Great Fire of London in 1666 stopped at Fetter Lane. Catholic recusants, who refused to bow to the new Protestant faith, were executed at the Fleet Street end of Fetter Lane in 1590. Two plotters against Parliament were hanged at the Holborn end.

Ackroyd makes no particular claims for the importance of Fetter Lane, but chose it to illustrate the history that lurks beneath and within the modern city.

"It's actually a very fruitful street as it turned out, in terms of the people who lived there," Ackroyd says in an interview. "And, of course, like all these small areas of London, if you choose any one of them — particularly in the historic center — you will find extraordinary continuities of activity and habitation."

So why is it called Fetter Lane? Even the most assiduous historian can't answer that question.

The 16th-century writer John Stow thought it was named for the "fewters," or idle people, who clustered there. Or perhaps it comes from the Norman "defaytor" (defaulter) or the French "foutre" (blackguard) or from the "feuriers" (felt makers) who worked on the street in the 15th century.

Wrestler finally gets Olympic gold

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't Sydney with its opera house. It was Rockefeller Center, with a huge Christmas tree in the background, where Brandon Slay finally got his Olympic wrestling gold medal.

Instead of thousands of spectators watching from the stands, a couple hundred gathered behind barricades Wednesday, waving tiny American, South Korean and Turkish flags, many in bizarre getups designed to catch the TV camera's eye.

And, the Olympic flame had long been extinguished.

But this was historic because for the first time, a full medal presentation ceremony was held outside an Olympic venue.

"This is better than Sydney," Slay said. "More people, more Americans got to see it. It wasn't 1 o'clock in the morning, it was on at a more reasonable time."

Slay was awarded the gold in the 167 1/2-pound class by the International Olympic Committee, which had stripped the medal from Germany's Alexander Leipold after he tested positive for the steroid nandrolone.

"I have a feeling of relief," said the 25-year-old from Amarillo, Texas, who learned a month ago that he would get the medal. "It's a feeling of completion, of closure."

Of vindication.

Slay was not pleased by what happened in Sydney, when he climbed onto the podium and received a silver medal.

He lost 4-0 to Leipold on the final day of the Games on Oct. 1. He complained afterward that the referee had unfairly penalized him and had not allowed him to wrestle properly.

Leipold told him on the podium not to feel bad about not winning the gold because he was young and still had two more Olympics ahead of him.

"I wanted it now. I didn't want to wait four or eight years," Slay said. "But what really got to me, he didn't put his arm around me when he said it, he patted me on the head. I felt demeaned."

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NOVEMBER 17

'Savior of the World' cast inspires

By Ashlee LeSueur
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

- Theater Review -

Savior of the World

Through beautiful music and emotional acting, the cast of "Savior of the World" bore testimony of the birth and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The idea for "Savior of the World," the first play presented in the Conference Center Theatre, was born from more than creativity — it was inspiration.

Called by members of the Quorum of the Twelve and elders in the Seventy, talented members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from across the country contributed to the script writing, composing, set building and acting.

The musical drama presented as their final product was powerful.

The Conference Center Theatre is so beautiful it seems only things of a sacred nature would be appropriate there.

The play depicts scenes from the lives of Mary and Joseph, Elizabeth and Zacharias, Mary Magdalene and Peter, James and John.

Without ever showing a Christ character, the purpose of the Savior's life was taught through the testimonies of those who witnessed his miracles and felt of his love.

Mary is played by Joy R. Gardner, who also starred in "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd."

But the cast brought more than talent to the stage. They brought emotion and personal testimonies of the events they were portraying.

The stories were all told through music, and a choir of angels stood above the characters the entire play.

When the angel of the Lord brought "good tidings of great joy" to the shepherds in the play, the rest of the cast was dressed in white and stood on a loft above the stage to sing the Hallelujah chorus.

At other times in the play, actors portraying Old Testament and Book of Mormon prophets as angels actually spoke from the loft.

The prophets recited the revelations they received about the life of Jesus Christ as the events unfolded on the stage below.

The set changed easily from scenes in Nazareth and Bethlehem to Calvary and the tomb in Jerusalem.

The costumes were simple and appropriate for the time period.

The demand for the play surprised everyone involved and was sold out the second day of ticket sales.

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Study: Women gain in income education and political presenc

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gains in education and income and an increased presence in politics helped women boost their economic and social status in recent years, especially in New England and the West, a new study says.

Yet even states rated highly in the new report must progress in order for women to gain equality with men, said Heidi Hartmann, president of the nonprofit Institute for Women's Policy Research.

"Overall we have found that American women are on a slow and uneven road to equality," Hartmann said in releasing the report Wednesday.

The Institute is an advocacy group for women's issues, including abortion rights. The report is their third since 1996. Created to stimulate debate on women's issues, it rates the 50 states and the District of Columbia on women's rights and equality, based on various economic and social indicators.

The Institute is affiliated with George Washington University in Washington.

The report was part of a larger educational program funded primarily by the Ford Foundation, with donations from Motorola Corp., the Minnesota Women's Foundation and the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation.

> "Overall we have found that American women ar
> on a slow and uneven road to equality.
> — Heidi Hartma
> president of Institute for Women's Policy Resea

The rankings are based on women's status in political participation, employment and earnings, economic autonomy, reproductive rights and health and well-being.

A summary in the report noted that Connecticut, Vermont and Washington ranked in the top 10 in at least three of the categories, while Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee ranked in the bottom 10 in at least three categories.

Mississippi, for example, ranked 51st in terms of women's reproductive rights and 49th in economic autonomy, which included factors such as the percentage of women with health insurance and the percentage of women-owned businesses.

"It's not a satisfactory situation," said Marianne Hill, senior economist for Mississippi's Center for Research and Planning. "The W to get more women in leade roles, not just in government, the business world and educatio

Ann Scheidler, assistant direc the Chicago-based Pro-Life A League, objected to the report's ings on reproductive rights.

"They would rank someone w at the top as long as abortion is ly available to everybody," Sch said. "Anybody who fulfills qualifications for 'Number would be put at the bottom of th for us."

Vermont ranked first for repr tive rights, and both Vermon Connecticut were in the top political participation and econ autonomy.

Connecticut women working time made 75 cents for every their male counterparts made.

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Cougar soccer ready to take nation by storm

Women seek revenge against one-time Y killers

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

They're Sweet Sixteen and out to score — goals this is.

The BYU women's soccer team has made it to NCAA third round and is one of only 16 teams left in the bracket — but all of that could change come Saturday.

The Cougars will take on rival Santa Clara on South Field Saturday afternoon to decide who will go to the quarterfinals and who will go home for the year.

But in the Cougars' minds there is much more riding on this game than that.

Santa Clara is no stranger to the Cougars— the Broncos have been responsible for ousting BYU from the NCAA championship bracket for three years running, beating the Cougars at Santa Clara every time.

"Welcome to South Field.

"We are excited to play Santa Clara on our home field — they have given us a lot of reason to go out and get after them," Cougar head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Rockwood isn't concerned about the past, rather she feels the experience will be an asset to her team, as all of her starting line-up — barring freshman starter Aleisha Cramer — have played Santa Clara for anywhere between one-to-three years running.

The seasoned Cougars are not only familiar with Santa Clara's playing style, but are now battling to settle a score.

"But if it weren't Santa Clara, it would be someone else.

"At this point in the tournament we would be up against a tough team no matter who it was," Rockwood said. "We just have to play great soccer and move on regardless of who is wearing the other jersey."

And the competition is getting tougher.

The winner of Saturday's showdown will face the winner of the Notre Dame/Harvard game, with Notre Dame bearing the NCAA No. 1 rank.

But the Cougars are determined to just gear up for whatever lies ahead and play the best soccer they can.

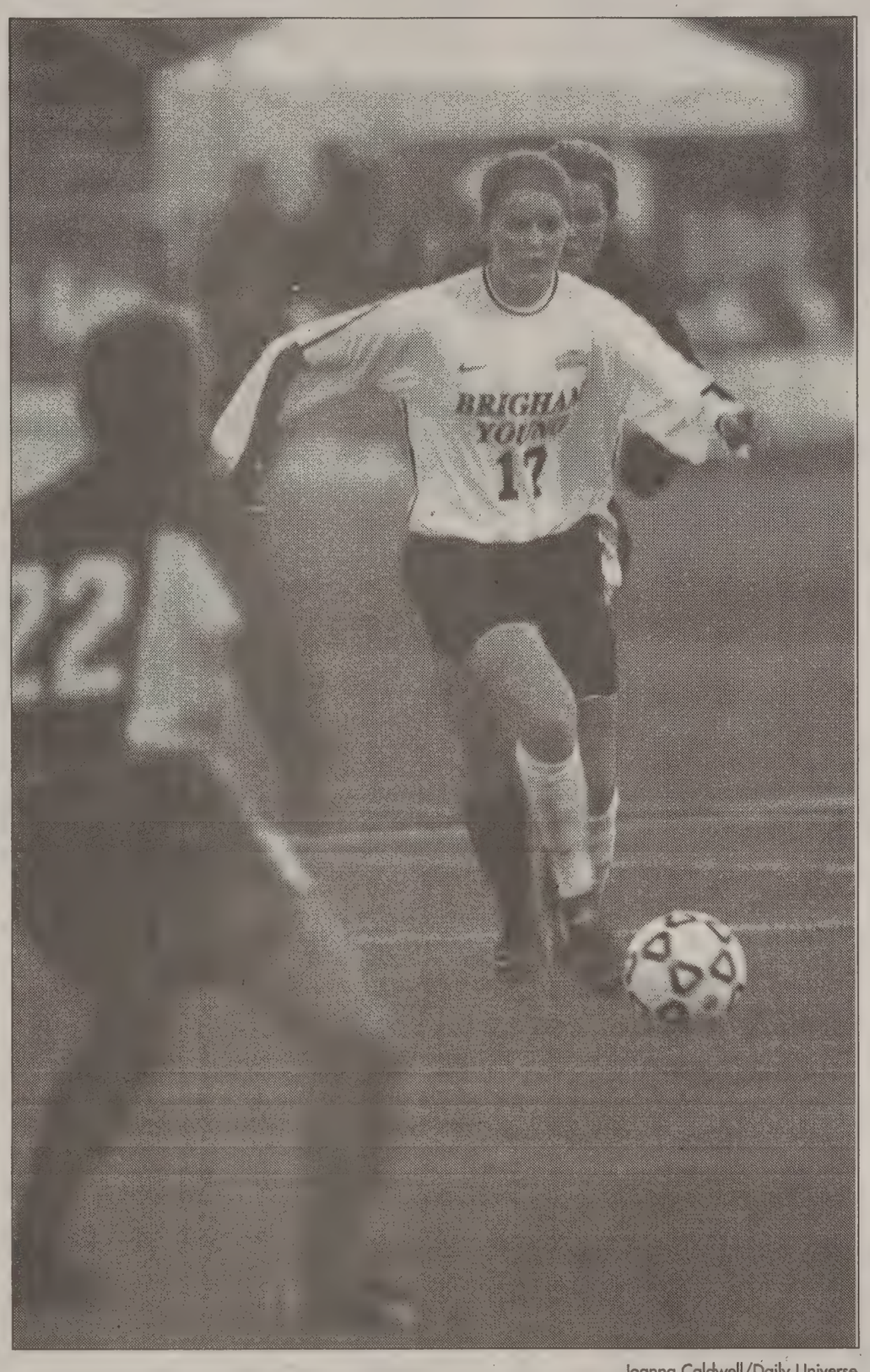
"I like the bracketing the way it is," Rockwood said. "If we want to go all the way we have to beat the good teams all along, now matter where or when we play them."

And the Cougars have had a lot of practice time to prepare.

"We are used to playing two games a week so the three a week game spacing of the tournament is good for us," Rockwood said.

"But I don't think the delay has hurt us any — if anything the excitement and anticipation of waiting for the game has just made us explosive when we step on the field."

The Cougars will take the turf again Saturday at 1 p.m. on South Field for NCAA third-round action.



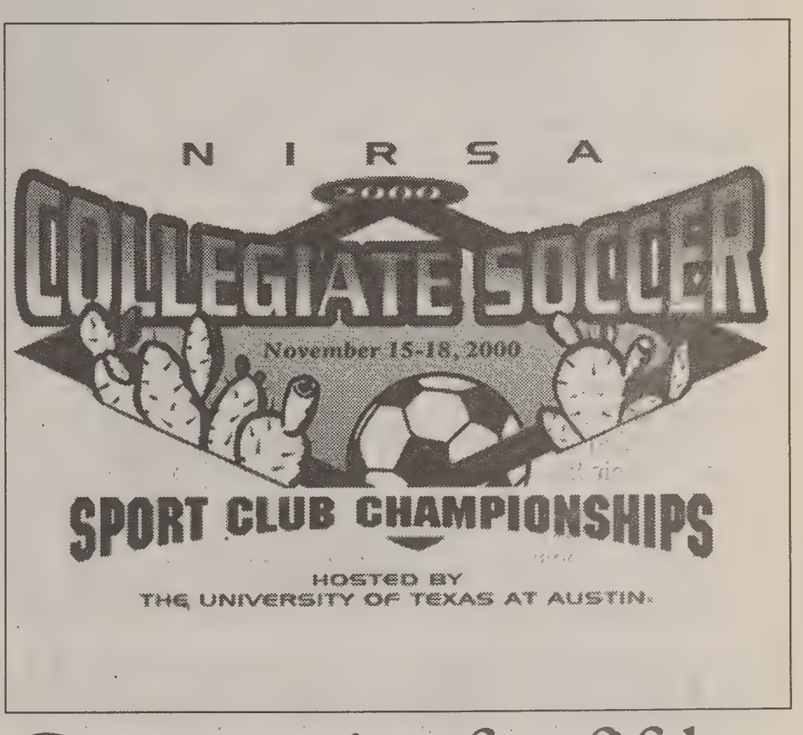
Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Aleisha Cramer drives toward the goal last week in second round play against Stanford. The Cougars face Santa Clara at South Field on Saturday.

2000 NCAA Women's Soccer Championships

Fast Facts:
BYU is No. 8 in the nation with a 19-3-1 record. No. 8 is the highest ranking for BYU, a six-year Division I program. This is the Cougar's fourth consecutive visit to the NCAAs.

BYU NCAA History:
1997 — BYU made its first appearance losing 1-0 in the first round to Santa Clara
1998 — After victories over Stanford and UCLA, BYU advances to the Sweet Sixteen where it loses to Santa Clara 3-0.
1999 — BYU defeats California in the first round, but falls to Santa Clara 2-0.



Cougars aim for fifth national title in a row

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team dominated its opponents in the regular season and now it hopes to do the same in the Collegiate Club National Championships in Austin, Texas this weekend.

The Cougars will begin the tournament in pool play. The top two teams in each of the four pools advance to the single elimination tournament round — a format similar to the World Cup. BYU's pool includes Navy, Alabama and Ohio.

"I don't know anything about any of the teams," BYU coach Chris Watkins said. "We'll try to scout them while we play."

For the Cougars to repeat as champions for the fifth year in a row, they will have to win two games a day on three-straight days.

BYU will rely on its tremendous team depth and its superior fitness to carry it through the tournament, said junior midfielder and co-captain Casey Waldron.

"Our 11 bench players job is to come off the bench and play as good as the starters," Waldron said.

"That's what it's going to take to be a national championship team."

In practice, the Cougars have focused their attention on improving team defense. Defense has been one the team's strongest assets in past tournaments, said senior midfielder and co-captain Bryce Jolley.

"The last few days we've had some real good practices that have built our confidence and put a fire in us to play," Jolley said.

BYU expects to make it through pool play and into the final round of the tournament without any major problems, Watkins said.

But in the final round, the Cougars can expect to see some familiar opponents in Weber State, Colorado State and Utah.

"I think Colorado State was the best team we've played and I kind of expect to see them again," Watkins said.

The Cougars should be close to full strength in the tournament as most of the player's injuries have healed.

The lone exception is freshman midfielder Aaron Gabbart who will be sidelined with a broken wrist.

"It's going to be a tough road as it is every year," Waldron said. "We don't expect to walk over everybody."

"But we're going to come away with the national championship. That's the goal and we don't want to accept anything less than that," Waldron said

BYU's road to its fifth-straight national title will begin today at 8 a.m. against Navy and continue this afternoon against Ohio at 2 p.m.

"We have a good draw and hopefully we can get some early leads and rest some of our players," Watkins said.

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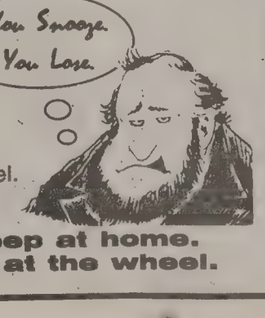

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Kimball Kjar goes after the ball in a game earlier this season.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Rugby gears up for winte

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team is finished with a successful pre-season and is looking ahead to a competitive winter.

"We have a program that people are really starting to respect for the type of rugby we're playing here," coach Mark Ormsby said.

Rightfully so.

In the most recent (August) Rugby News poll of college rugby teams, BYU was ranked third and the team is generally in the top four, Ormsby said.

Winter season play starts in February but the men will continue practicing those things that didn't quite click in the pre-season.

They will focus mainly on physical fitness and "hitting the weights," coach David Smyth said.

"We're not big enough or strong enough," he said. "We need to develop a little more of a killer instinct."

Team captain Kimball Kjar said the team is confident in what it can do.

The players are a tightly knit group, which helps make up for skills that can still be improved, Kjar said.

"If you can understand what your other teammates are thinking, without having to sit there and communicate the whole game long, it's gonna save mistakes and stress," he said.

Along with team unity, Ormsby said the players accomplished what he hoped they would.

"The number one goal that the coaching staff had for the fall was to make sure that their performance level was at or above the winter semester's level," he said. "I think, for the most part, that it was achieved."

As a long-awaited treat, the rugby team may be traveling to the British Isles and Ireland next semester.

The rugby coaches have been throwing the idea of an overseas trip at the extramural office for years, but Ormsby said he thinks it will be approved this time.

Wherever the team goes, acr the country or across the nati the coaches have a goal to h spread the gospel, Ormsby sai

"As long as we have the ri endeavor to use it (rugby) a missionary tool, the program w continue to be successful," said.

The team scheduled gar against tough opponents for winter semester. Air Force, University of Colorado, Stanfo UC Berkley, Oregon State and University of Oregon make up distinguished list.

"Any team in the country wo be happy playing that list of tea because they're usually amo the top 10 in the nation," Orms said.

Smyth said the team is a li soft in some areas, but that th have a lot of potential.

"If we knuckle down and serious in the next couple mont we'll have a good chance, but t effort needs to come or we wo be able to do it (beat tou teams)," he said.

Giambi claims AL MVP for A's

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi narrowly won the American League Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday for carrying the Oakland Athletics to the playoffs.

Giambi got 14 of the 28 first-place votes to finish with 317 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

"This is a boy's dream come true," Giambi said. "This has been nothing but a fairy tale for me this year with my brother (Jeremy) here and the A's winning the division."

Two-time winner Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox rebounded from his worst season as a pro to finish second with 285 points and 10 first-place votes. Seattle's Alex Rodriguez got the other four first-place votes to finish third with 218 points.

Giambi, the leader of the young A's, spearheaded their run to the AL West title by hitting .396 with 13 homers and 32 RBIs in the final month. Not that he was shabby the rest of the season, either.

"I knew when I came to the ballpark that it wasn't a question if I would get a hit - it was how many and if I'd have a home run," Giambi said. "I had never been so focused in my life. It is something you dream about to have that kind of September to get your team to the playoffs."

He ended the season batting .333 with 43 homers, 137 RBIs and 137 walks. He led the league with a .476 on-base percentage and was third with a .647 slugging percentage.

Toronto's Carlos Delgado was fourth (206), followed by Boston's Pedro Martinez (103), Cleveland's Manny Ramirez and Seattle's Edgar Martinez (97 each), Anaheim's Darin Erstad (94), Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (66) and the Yankees' Derek Jeter (44).

Martinez was a unanimous choice for the AL Cy Young Award this week.

Thomas, the winner in 1993-94, rebounded from career lows of 15 homers and 77 RBIs to lead the White Sox to the best record in the league. He hit .328 with career highs of 43 homers and 143 RBIs. He was at his best in June, when the White Sox ran away from the Cleveland Indians in the AL Central. Thomas hit .330 with 12 homers and 28 RBIs in the month.

U.S. soccer avoids eliminatio

Associated Press

WATERFORD, Barbados — Just 27 minutes from possible World Cup elimination, the United States finally broke through.

Clint Mathis scored the go-ahead goal and Earnie Stewart, Cobi Jones and Ante Razov tacked on scores as the United States beat Barbados 4-0 Wednesday and advanced to next year's regional finals of qualifying for the 2002 World Cup.

"You've got to give a lot of credit to Barbados," Mathis said. "We knew the conditions were going to be a little bit rough. We were able to fight back and keep our composure and get some goals."

For nearly three-quarters of the game, the Americans flailed at their shots, missing chances and letting Barbados have breakaways that nearly put the U.S. team behind. The crowd of about 4,000 danced to calypso music and cheered, sensing the Bajan Rockets, ranked just 102nd in the world, had the chance to upset the United States, ranked 18th.

"For a while, it seemed like we couldn't get a goal," said U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola, playing his first qualifier since 1989.

Five minutes into the second half, Barbados nea scored, but Meola managed to deflect a hard sh from Llewellyn Riley. The rebound hit the knee defender Carlos Llamosa, then hit the crossbar a bounced away.

"Maybe the play of the game is Meola's sav U.S. coach Bruce Arena said.

The Americans, who beat Barbados 7-0 in Aug at Foxboro, Mass., would have been eliminated they had failed to win because Guatemala beat Co Rica 2-1 in a game played simultaneously.

Chris Klein appeared to put the Americans (3-1 in front in the 58th minute when he put in a rebou of a Moore shot, but referee Noel Bynoe of Trinid and Tobago called Moore offsides. That was j about the time the U.S. bench learned Guatemala h taken a 1-0 lead.

Moore, who scored twice in the win at Foxbo picked up a pass from Chris Armas in the corner the field a few minutes later, ran down the end li and passed the ball back to Mathis, who had a vir ally open net and scored from about six yards out

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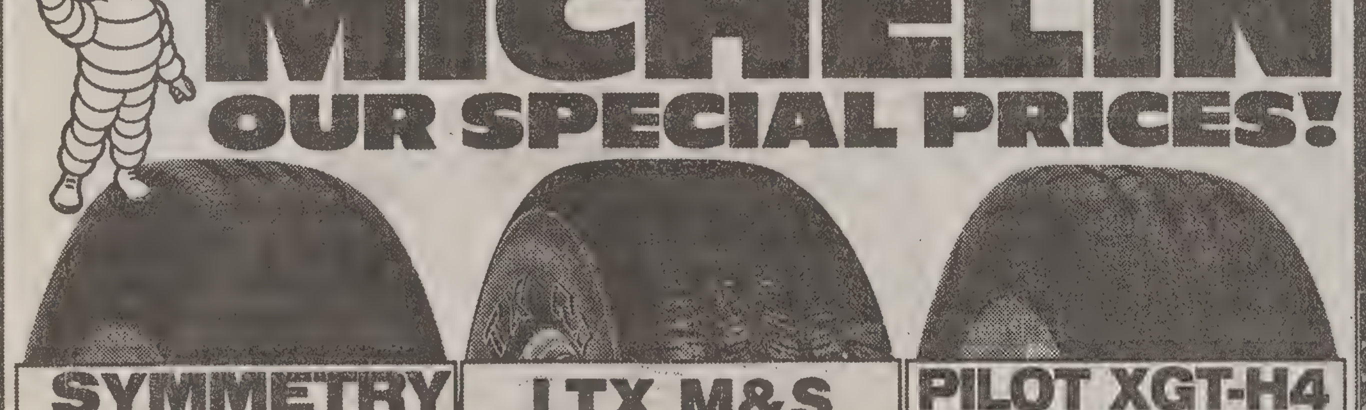

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File Photo

Women hoopsters hit the road against Arizona in tough matchup

annon McOmber
on@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

urday afternoon marks the
l beginning of the BYU
n's basketball season, as the
rs take on nationally-
l Arizona in its first game
road.

nd Cougar coach Trent
en is just hoping for the best
defending against the

izona may be the toughest
we play all year until we get
e NCAA championships,"
en said. "We are just going
e to get out there and do the
e can against a very good

Arizona is good.
Wildcats have three players
g 6' 4" — a height that dwarfs BYU's boast of 6' 1".

Arizona is also very strong, fast and athletic Shippen said, making the fast break and quick transitioning from defense to offense the Wildcat's major on the court threat.

"Our goal is to slow them down and force them into a half court game, turning things to our advantage," Shippen said. "We need to rebound strong against their height, stop the transition game and take care of the ball to do well."

But going into the first, and possibly toughest, game of the year the Cougars are not without a strategy — BYU wants Arizona to play the Cougars' game.

Shippen plans on developing the Cougars' inside game, forcing Arizona to focus down low. The strategy will leave the outside three-point shooters — the Cougars' current strong point — room to shine, Shippen said.

And the shooters aren't complaining. At this point, anything beyond a scrimmage is fine by them.

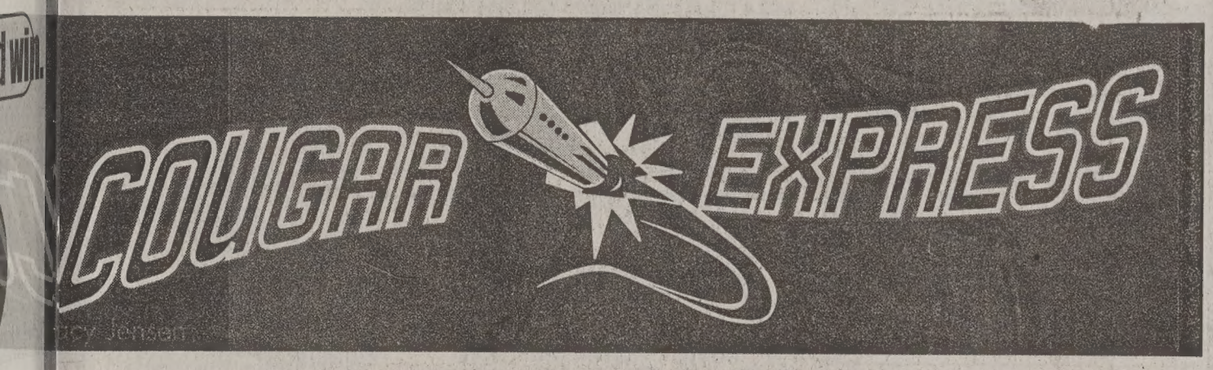
"We are really anxious to get the season going," Shippen said. "The girls are getting tired of playing against themselves."

Even if it means taking on a rough team in front of a rough crowd.

"Arizona's home court is a hard place to play," Shippen said, "especially when it is the first game of the season for both of us."

But he isn't too worried about the capabilities of his girls.

"We are ready to go in and see what we can do. We'll use this game to find out where we are at and make adjustments from there" Shippen said.



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Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

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Application deadline is Nov. 20th.

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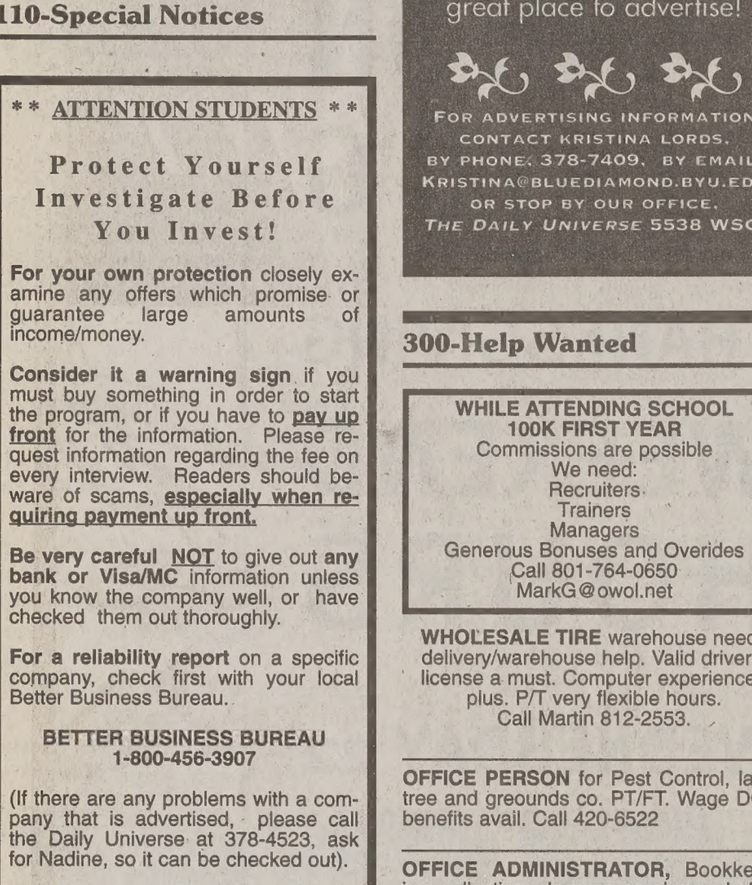

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SHH!
SHH!
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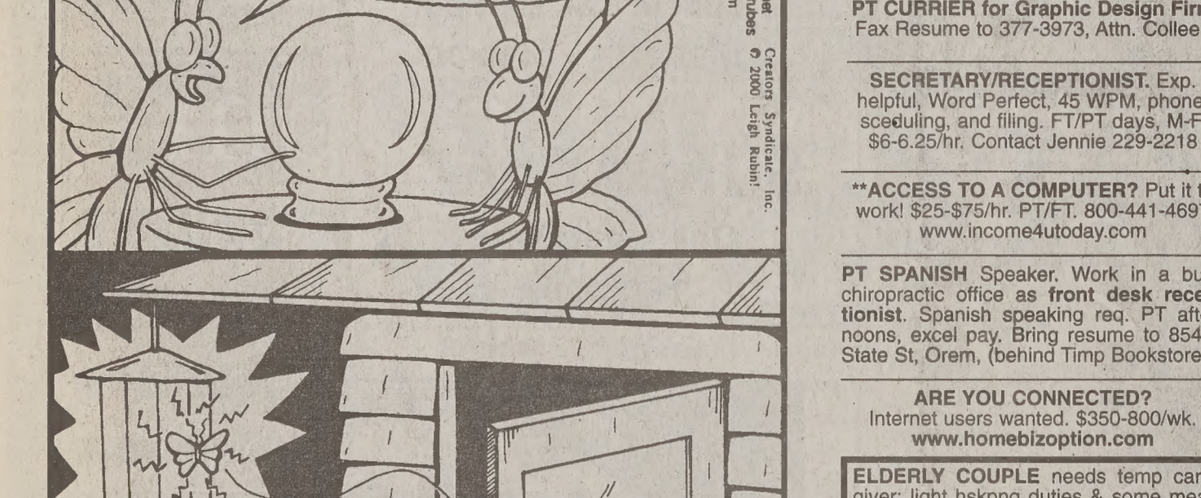
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City Council rejects rezoning for Seven Peaks

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It's not the quiet neighborhood we had hoped for when we moved in. The neighbors will move if this goes through."
> — Kim Santiago, Provo homeowner

The Provo City Council denied a request Tuesday to rezone the Seven Peaks Golf Course to allow residential development.

Three years ago, the Council made a similar decision in denying a rezoning request to former Seven Peaks owner Brent McQuarrie. The city was subsequently sued for denying the rezone, but the case was dropped when the land was sold to developer David Gardner.

Gardner wants to build 80 single-family homes, 78 condos and 62 smaller homes on the land parcel. He said he also plans to donate 66 acres to the city to use as a park.

Gardner said he thought the land would be rezoned because his development was less dense than the one proposed by the previous owner McQuarrie.

"We flat out don't want this," said Kim Santiago, whose home is near the golf course.

Santiago said that when the Belmont and Arlington Heights developments were built, the students that moved in created noise, traffic and parking problems.

"It's not the quiet neighborhood we had hoped for when we moved in," she said. "The neighbors will move if this goes through."

Provo resident Trisha Storey, who lives near Kiwanis Park, expressed concerns that the development would create more student housing in her neighborhood.

"The influx of students living in illegally-occupied housing has lowered the quality of life in our neighborhood," she said. "It's not because students are lower quality people, but their values and interests are different."

Parents go back to school

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Parents are going back to school — but not in the usual or traditional way.

Almost two-thirds of the nation's parents are getting involved in school activities, according to results recently released from the National Education Goals Panel.

These activities include attending general school meetings or events, serving on committees or volunteering at local schools, said Emily Wurtz, senior education associate at the organization.

"Instead of being cheerleaders on the sidelines, parents are out there playing the game," she said.

The committee was set in action to evaluate what individual states should do to improve national education standards, she said.

"We are on a mission to make family-school partnerships an ongoing, practical reality," said Sue Ferguson, chair for the National Coalition for Parent Involvement in Education. "We're working to promote family-school partnership in every school in America."

In Provo, there has been an increase in public attendance at the monthly school board meetings, said Mossi White, president of the Provo School Board.

"There were close to 150 people at our last board meeting. Parents are coming out and voicing their opinions about what they think their children should be doing in the classroom," she said.

Although there has been an increase in board meeting attendance, White said an even larger increase in community involvement is needed.

"A successful partnership between parents and teachers ultimately benefits the children. If we could get more people involved, we would increase student success 100 fold," she said.

Some school districts have taken parental participation a step further by using technology.

The Provo School District created a Web site to keep teachers, parents and students on track with district news, White said.

"The Web site has enhanced the relationship between parents and schools in order to increase the learning experience of our students," White said.

"It analyzes student performance, updates parents on district events and keeps the community up to date. It has truly been a blessing," she said.

Utah easy ground for scams

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Welcome to Utah. Watch your wallet.

The Olympic vote-buying scandal was in keeping with a state known for its dubious financial dealings and frauds, both petty and grand.

There's a good reason Salt Lake City is by far the smallest city where the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission set up an office to fight fraud.

"There's no shortage of work here and, in fact, we can't get to a lot of stuff we come across," said Kenneth Israel, who heads up the SEC outpost. His office is "swamped" with 25 cases of fraud under investigation, 20 administrative or court cases pending and an unending supply of complaints and referrals. Eight lawyers and accountants struggle with the workload. The roll call of Utah flimflams involves film deals, gold mines, 19th century railroad bonds, equipment leases for laser eye surgery, greeting cards, remote-controlled submarines, bank busts and corporate book-cooking.

Why so much fraud? Israel shrugs, but he has a theory: In a state dominated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, many off-market scams are peddled to a trusting flock inside church circles.

He makes clear that the church is not involved, but its close-knit structure provides a handy bunco incubator.

"People are very trusting, especially if you're in the same faith," says Chris Thomas, a jeweler in Sandy, Salt Lake County, who was taken for $25,000 by a fellow churchgoer and neighbor.

The man turned out to be an ex-felon, long excommunicated from the church.

The Daily Universe
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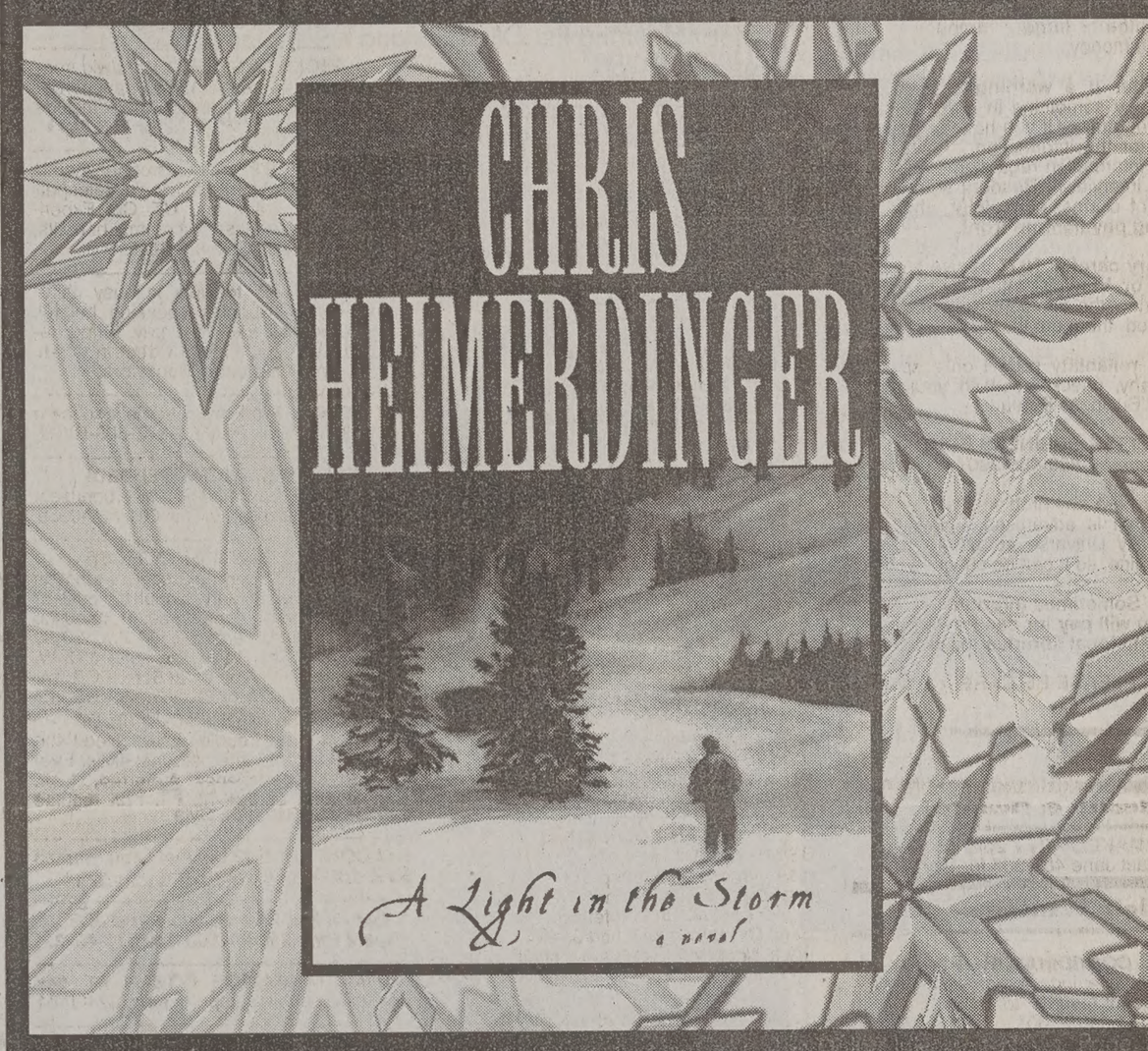

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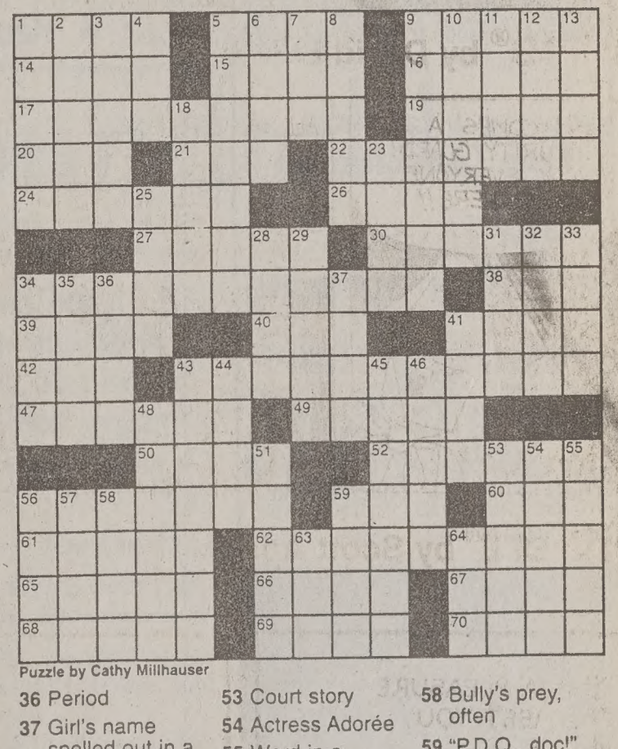

Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ACROSS

1 Are short
5 Asteroid viewed by the NEAR spacecraft, 2000
9 Targets
14 Pick target
15 "Uh-huh"
16 Circus site
17 Greek dish/French dessert combo?
19 Frilly neckpiece
20 Okra bit
21 New Haven, a.k.a. ___ City
22 Kind of court
24 Breastbones
26 ___ of Sandwich
27 Analyze
30 One who leaves people cold?
34 Cheese served on Passover?
38 Sharp feller
39 Arthur of "Hoop Dreams"
40 "Rock 'n' Roll Is King" group
41 Cupid
42 Karel Capek classic
43 Pepper with Jewish bread?
47 Snap's out of it?
49 Reserves
50 Magazine category
52 Mrs. with a famous cow
56 One of the Huxtable girls
59 Bill Nye subj.
60 It might dip into your poi
61 Red flag
62 Cheesy pasta?
65 T-shirt specification
66 "Our Boarding House" oath
67 Rima's "Green Mansions" beloved
68 Over
69 Old newspaper section
70 "So I ___"

DOWN

1 Office items
2 Under way
3 Unrefined
4 Floors at M.S.G.
5 Cilium
6 Use a juicer on
7 Pin ___
8 Physical condition
9 One of the Balearic Islands
10 Fit to be farmed
11 Singer McEntire
12 Speed measure
13 Stuff
18 Feeling, Italian-style
23 Pedestrian aid
25 Flatten
28 Territory
29 Whoops
31 1974 title role for Lucille Ball
32 Dendrite's counterpart
33 Peter of the Philadelphia Pops
34 Artist Chagall
35 Fuego extinguisher
36 Period
37 Girl's name spelled out in a 1970 hit
41 Church part
43 Like some flycatchers
44 Counter inventor Geiger
45 Nacho dip flavor
46 Spiral: Prefix
48 Develop
51 "60 Minutes" man
53 Court story
54 Actress Adorée
55 Word in a triangle
56 Forum farewell
57 Rock 'n' roll pioneer Freed
58 Bully's prey, often
59 "P.D.Q., doc!"
63 Cause of star wars?
64 Double Hall-of-Famer Hubbard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	B	A	■	C	A	R	L	O	T	■	J
E	M	U	S	■	A	P	I	E	C	E	■	O
F	I	G	H	T	E	R	J	E	T	T	■	N
I	N	S	E	A	S	O	N	■	R	U	G	B
T	O	Y	■	C	A	N	■	T	H	A	N	■
■	■	■	F	I	R	S	T	A	I	D	K	I
A	L	E	R	T	■	H	O	R	S	E	C	A
J	I	M	I	■	R	A	I	S	E	■	M	E
O	M	I	S	S	I	O	N	■	S	P	R	A
B	A	R	B	E	C	U	E	■	P	I	T	T
■	■	■	E	R	A	T	■	A	R	I	■	S
A	T	S	E	A	■	A	T	O	N	A	L	L
D	O	H	■	P	A	R	K	I	N	G	L	O
Z	E	E	■	E	L	A	I	N	E	■	M	O
F	I	S	A	■	S	I	G	N	E	D	■	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Missionary rumors dispelled

No aggressive proselytizing during Olympics, LDS Church says

By Cameron Sawyer and Janene Pack
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu,
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite rumors that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will launch a more aggressive missionary program during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, church officials have said they will not.

Although the church will not use the Olympics to proselyte, representatives will be available to answer questions, said Kim Farah, spokeswoman for the LDS Church.

"The church wants to be good neighbors and respect the essence of the Olympic Games," she said. "Proselytizing will not be the focus."

Information about the church will also be more accessible through its Web site, Farah said. Thousands of journalists and spectators are expected to visit the site at www.lds.org, she said.

Some of the features of the Web site include information about myths and conceptions of the LDS Church. The Internet information is expected to be offered in 12 languages.

"We know that the Olympics in Salt Lake will bring many people who are curious about the church and its history," Farah said. "We are ready to address any questions they might have."

Earlier this year, President Gordon B. Hinckley said the church would play its part in the community by being "good hosts."

In an effort to be a good host, President Hinckley said the church has promised to throw an extravaganza, including various concerts performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir throughout the Games.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Sister Kim, an LDS missionary, greets visitors at Temple Square. Church officials say they will continue their proselytizing efforts as normal during the Olympics and not exploit the Olympics for missionary work.

As a way to support the Winter Olympics, the LDS Church has released a letter to Utah members encouraging them to volunteer.

The church has also loaned the Salt Lake Organizing Committee church-owned property to be used during the Games for the medal ceremonies. This contribution has saved SLOC $5 million.

BYU students agree with the church's plan on proselytizing.

Mark Hamaker, 21, a junior from Houston majoring in neuroscience, said the proselytizing the church will engage in needs to be non-threatening and non-committal.

"This is not why these people are coming to Utah," Hamaker said.

Summer Chambers, 20, a junior from Spanish Fork, Utah County, majoring in marriage, family and human development, agreed with Hamaker.

"The best thing would be to have missionaries available to answer any questions the visitors might have," she said.

Electoral College takes spotlight

Associated Press

They're like anybody else — teachers, stay-at-home moms, business people, retired military officers. Except, every four years these 538 electors decide who becomes our next president.

Usually a dry formality to sign off on the popular vote, this year the Electoral College could tip the election: George W. Bush or Al Gore. No electors have publicly said they will break their pledge, but it could take only three to upend the results.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Jo Slaughter, a Bush-pledged elector from Charleston, W. Va. A homemaker with a grown daughter, she gets questions about the Electoral College at church, charity meetings — and from reporters hounding her on the phone. Now she plans to speak to a fourth-grade class to explain how it all works.

Suddenly, what was once a question on a social studies test becomes front page news. "We had no clue it was going to be like this," said Kristie Mann, a Gore-pledged elector from California.

A few facts: the college is not actually an institution. All 538 electors don't ever meet; instead, each state's electors gather in their state capitals to cast votes. Whichever candidate gets the majority becomes president.

The political parties choose the electors in states. Sometimes they are elected at the state vention and sometimes chosen by a committ just appointed. Each party chooses a slate of tors pledged to their nominee — so Bush wi Texas means GOP electors get to vote, ar Democrats stay home.

This election could come down to a fou margin in the Electoral College — and sin Constitution doesn't require electors to st their pledges, it raises the possibility that switches could turn the election. About ha states require electors to keep their promis those laws may not be enforceable.

For the electors, the uncertainty has br attention. Lots of it. Calls are coming in from newspapers and TV stations, national media don, Japan, Tel Aviv.

"It's just been a really wild experience, to s least," said Don Wilcox, a Gore elector from fornia active in Democratic politics. "I neve any thought other than it would be anything than a fabulous ceremonial civics lesson."

It's fair to say they've kept a close watch news in recent days.

florida
from page 1

cans allow manual recounts to continue in Florida's Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties, he would accept without challenge whatever tally those recounts should yield — added to certified results from 64 other counties and overseas absentee ballots due by midnight Friday.

"I will take no legal action to challenge the result, and I will not support any legal action to challenge the result," Gore said, offering to drop the threat of major Democratic litigation that has hung over the proceedings for days.

He suggested a meeting with Bush before state officials certify the results "not to negotiate, but to improve the tone of our dialogue in America." And he said both candidates should meet again after a winner is declared "to close ranks as Americans."

Bush dismissed the notion. "The outcome of this election will not be the result of deals or efforts to mold public opinion," he said. "The outcome of this election will be determined by the votes and by the law."

"This process must have a point of conclusion, a moment when America and the world know who is the next president," Bush said.

Democrats said precious time was wasting while Republicans tied up the recount drive in court.

"They stop and start and stop. And the clock is running out," Gore campaign chairman William Daley said of the recounts, then added in a slap at the Republican secretary of state: "Her clock anyhow."

An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showed a small majority of voters said they are willing to wait for the recounts if the choice is between naming a victor now or rechecking the ballots. But seven out of 10 said a winner should be declared once the overseas ballots are added to the totals this weekend.

By a 2-1 margin, voters told pollsters they thought would be the next president.

Senior Gore advisers sa presidency hinges on wh they can show progress i next two or three days. need vote gains to pers courts to keep the recounts and, more importantly, to su the court of public opinion.

Gore holds a popular-vote of about 230,000, and has row lead in electoral votes Florida the prize that woul either man over the 270 required to win the White H

In a telephone interview, said the counties need more to complete their recount said officials in Broward Palm Beach counties seem to get to work. "Everybo trying to speed this up. Wh or not there is a deadline F they figure if they can go maybe they can get (recounts) in" before the line, he told the AP.

Democratic leaders on C Hill gave Daley a thumb Wednesday, but said priv afterward that they will re at the end of the week.

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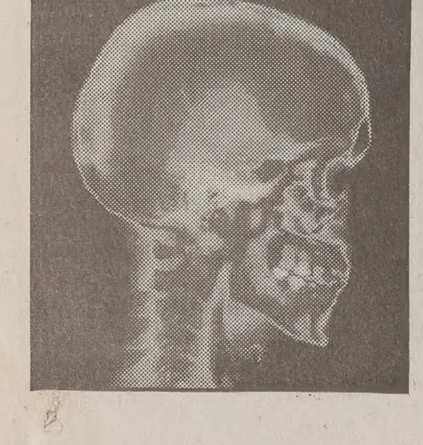

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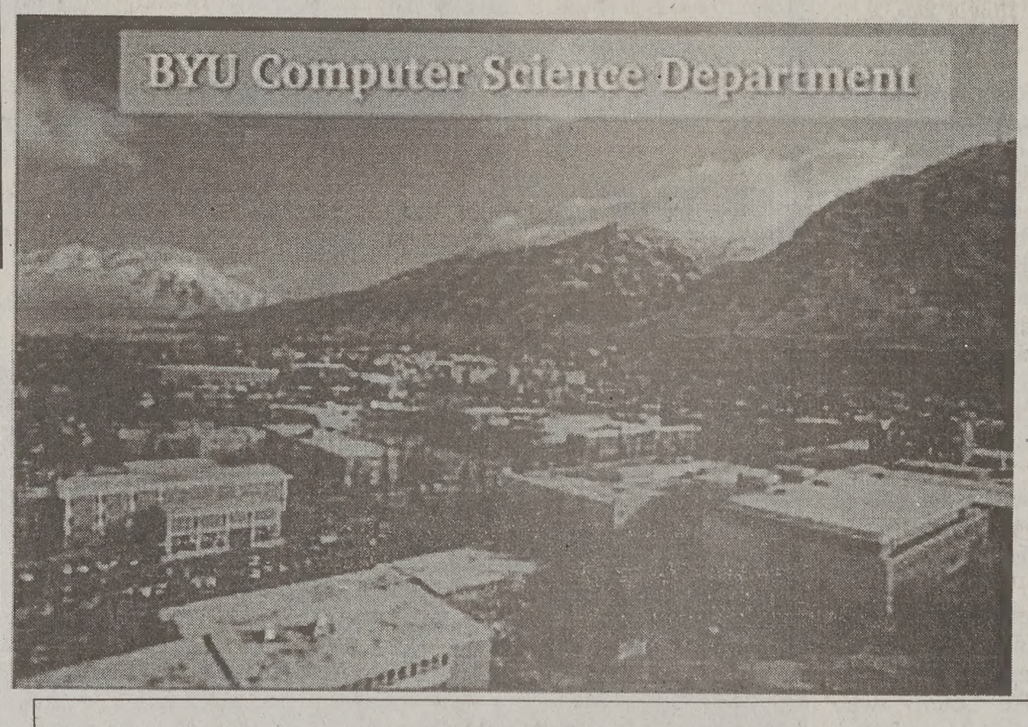

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